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Weather

Mostly fair in the valley through today but with variable high clouds at times and patchy morning fog. Increasing clouds with chance of rain tonight and Saturday. Mild afternoon temperatures. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs in upper 50s and 60s. Winds variable to 15 mph.

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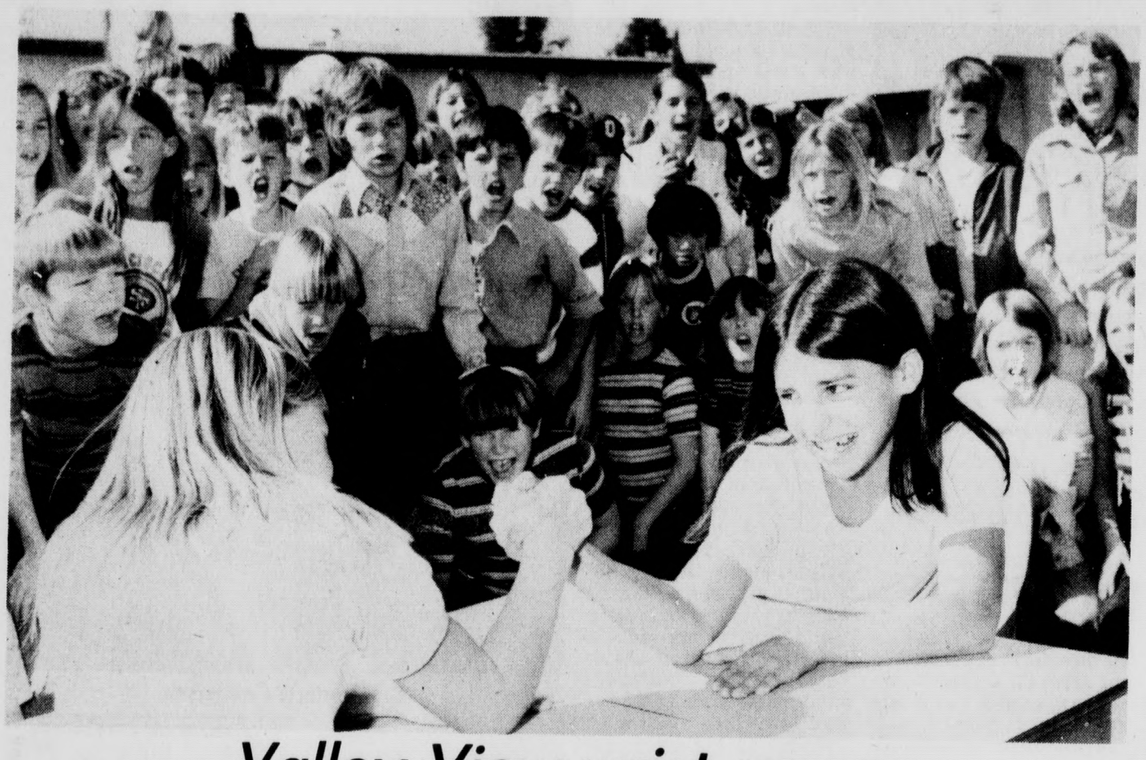


Valley View wrist-power

Valley View School in Pleasanton held its "Olympic Wrist Wrestling Championships" Wednesday with fifth graders gritting their teeth mightily and bearing down on the "Olympic wrist wrestling" tables. Above, Tracy Lucia (facing camera) and Erica Fransen go at it as open-mouthed audience shouts encouragement. Tracy won. Grand winners were Jennifer Purtyman and Charley Hays.

Times Photo

Bond election critical in Murray's building future

Murray School District voters will get the "$1 million question" March 2 that could determine whether the district is forced into a portables, makeshift existence or returns to building parity.

Though barely two weeks away, the election has failed to elicit even a hint of controversy.

The few district residents who have spoken out have indicated support for the bond but if there is any "loyal opposition" they have not surfaced.

Perhaps the most erudite explanation of what the bond election means was presented recently by John McManus, an expert on state school building from the Departmdnt of Local Assistance.

Mcmanus told a gathering of bond committee members a district could vote a tax to build up money for a school; so the State School Building Act was legislated in 1952; and state voters had periodically voted $250 million that school districts availed themselves of on the basis of ability to repay.

The State has loaned approximately $10 million to the Murray district.

"Had the community put up this money themselves," McManus said, "their taxes would be astronomical; but through the State School Building Program the taxes have been at a fairly consistent 40 cents for capital outlay to build schools.

Residents of the district pay money back to the State on the basis of their ability to raise 40 cents, which the district did by bonding itself to 5 per cent of 95 per cent of the assessed valuation. The district's first obligation is to retire those bonds, which keep the bond tax rate at approximately 40 cents.

In an ensuing question and answer period, McManus gave the following responses to questions from the audience on the bond.

1) Will the tax rate go higher than 40 cents if the bond issue for $1 million is passed March 2?

MC MANUS: It is difficult to say the bond tax rate will not be above 40 cents, but it will approximate 40 cents, varying a little depending on the interest rate at which the bonds can be sold. The district might be paying 43 cents for bonds, because of the interest rate, in which case the State would not be paid anything. The program was designed so everybody moving in at a future date would help pay for schools. If the district paid cash, future residents would not have paid their share.

2— After the election the district will have $1 million in bonds but will probably sell only $600,000 I do not understand this.

MCMANUS— Instead of coming back to the electorate every year, it is not uncommon for a district to vote enough bonding capacity to qualify them for additional years. This year for $1 million will keep the Murray district qualified this year plus next year. If the taxpayers were to vote in this election for $50 million in state aid, it would not have any more effect on their taxes than voting $1 million in state aide, because the state cannot give the district more than has been approved by the voters. It is a requirement by law that the district be bonded to capacity. Every August the assessed valuation changes, so if a bumper were not voted this year the district could not qualify next year. The district cannot sell bonds until it is eligible to do so.

—by Al Fischer

Jot those 'Favorite Recipes'

Get those special dishes lined up, ladies and gents, The Times Favorite Recipes Contest is back!

Prizes totalling $290 will be offered those Valley residents who submit the tastiest recipe in any one of eight different categories — ranging from snacks to soups, from salad to seafood.

This is the third year The Times has sponsored the Favorite Recipes Contest, and interest has grown with each successive contest. Entries are limited to residents of San Ramon, Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton and Sunol.

For further details, turn to page 8 in today's Times.

BART firms rail, feeder bus service to valley

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The self-styled "Lepers of BART" met their St. Damien yesterday when the district's board of directors unanimously passed a resolution tying rail service to extended feeder bus operations in the valley and eastern Contra Costa County.

(St. Damien was a 19th century Belgian priest who tended to the leper colony on the island of Molokai, Hawaii. He contracted the disease and died in 1885.)

Newly elected board president Elmer Cooper, who joined general manager Frank Herringer in an informal dinner meeting with mayors and city council members from the areas late last month, kept his word and introduced the resolution.

Livermore director Robert Allen was prepared to introduce a similar resolution of his own, but felt Cooper's sufficient to erase doubts left by a motion passed last October.

That motion, also introduced by Cooper, extended feeder bus service to the hinterlands of the two counties on a "trial basis" to June 30, 1976.

It also ordered "termination" of bus service "unless funding for the program sufficient for the 1976-77 fiscal year has been assured."

The motion brought cries of outrage from officials of the two areas who feared the $2 million bus service would be knocked out and the money used to support the financially faltering rail service.

Yesterday's motion, however, says "if existing financial support is reduced or repealed or some other form of funding is not found, then (it is to be) a policy of this board that the current level of services and facilities throughout the district — rail line system and express bus system — will be proportionately and uniformly affected to the extent possible."

The resolution effectively lives up to pledges made at the dinner meeting to reduce both rail and bus service "across the board" if enough money isn't found to keep the system at its present level.

Directors denied the resolution was tied to a promise of support for continuation of the half-cent sales tax used to underwrite operating costs in the three county district.

Representatives of those areas served by feeder buses only had threatened to pull their support from legislation that would continue the half-cent sales tax.

Yesterday's resolution says those "representatives and officials...have expressed their desire to assist and support the efforts (of BART) in securing legislation to assure the continuance of both the District's rail and express bus operations."

The board, continues the resolution, "is deeply appreciative of such proffered assistance and support (sic) and desires to here set forth an updated District Express Bus Service Program policy."

Former board president Richard Clark, who during debate on the October resolution said the district's bus service to the two areas "are simply gratuitous and not part of BART," yesterday said he had not really changed his position.

In October he was opposed to Allen's attempt "to stop everything until the bus service was satisfied," he said. "I agree we should have (the buses)," he added emphatically, "I want them."

His objection is to "special treatment" for the two areas, he said, calling yesterday's resolution "accurate; a good one."

— by Ron Rodriguez

Book merchants not from chamber

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce wishes to remind local merchants and residents that a man representing himself as a salesman of "Bicentennial books sponsored by the chamber" has no connection with the local chamber.

He has not been authorized by anyone in the chamber to represent them in any capacity and, according to the chamber manager, should be reported to the proper authorities.

BART Pres. Cooper

Net City 'dressed-down'

PLEASANTON — The prospect of "Dresses 40% off" did not amuse planning commissioners and they are having second thoughts about permitting the famed illuminated sign outside Tennis Town.

Commissioner Howard Garrigan noted that when Reynold C. Johnson, the departed Volkswagen distributorship, was granted permission to construct the sign, the firm agreed to make the majority of messages on the big readerboard public messages.

The VW distributor was good about toeing the line, said Garrigan. There were announcements about community events in Pleasanton, Dublin and even Livermore, where the city parents questioned the sign because it possibly could distract passing motorists. (Others made fun of it as a miniature copy of St. Louis's famed "Gateway to the West" arch).

The current tenant of the old Johnson building, Tennis Town, has not been putting up public-spirited messages, said Garrigan so maybe the planning commission no longer should defend the sign or even permit it. Now passing motorists are treated to such legends as "Restaurant open" and "Dresses 40% off," noted Garrigan.

"They are making only commercial plugs now and not even in good taste," said Garrigan. Commissioner Gregg Doherty said that the sign was not operating Wednesday morning. He didn't know if it was the result of a Times editorial that morning or just a coincidence.

Garrigan said he would have the city attorney look into conditions regarding operation of the sign.

Skip Rix, manager of Tennis Town, told The Times that the sign was out Wednesday morning for routine maintenance. He said that no one has asked Tennis Town to flash any community service messages. Tennis Town will use the sign for a couple of months more and then the lease for the sign expires, he said. He referred The Times to his real estate agent who was not available for comment.

Council drops Stonerridge route

PLEASANTON — The city council made one alteration in the general plan before adopting it Monday.

The council agreed to drop the proposed route of Stoneridge Drive between Hopyard Road and Santa Rita Road and appoint a committee to meet with citizens who want to make suggestions for a new route.

Citizens Robert Pearson, Don Savery and Anna Martinsen said the currently proposed route would lead traffic into the intersection of Las Positas Boulevard and Santa Rita Road. The congestion and the noise from trucks would be a disturbance to nearby residences and the future Valley Memorial Hospital, they said.

Pearson suggested an alternative route for Stoneridge Drive along Interstate 580.

Some council members saw problems with this route, but agreed that citizens should get a chance to discuss it and other possible routes.

On another item, the council amended a requirement to allow the public 45 days to comment on an environmental impact report. The new period for commentary will be 30 days. The vote to approve the change was 3-2 with Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire and Councilman Roger McLain opposed to the change.

LeClaire felt that 45 days was not too long for commentary. The planning staff recommended the change because it felt the 45 day period "was excessive in terms of obtaining comments."

'Clean Water Lady' after Murphy post

On the other side of the hill the "Clean Water Lady" is running for Alameda County First District Supervisor.

She is Irene Vincent, a self - professed non - politician, and she's convinced she is just what the people of the district want.

"Thanks to our invisible supervisor," Vincent said, referring to incumbent John D. Murphy, "the people of the district haven't been getting the representation they need."

Vincent called herself the consumers' candidate, and predicted her standing as a non - professional campaigner will delight the voters like a breath of fresh air.

"I think people are tired of professional politicians who don't respond to the needs of the people," said Vincent.

Though this is her first attempt at elective office, Vincent is well trained in meeting the needs of the consumers. She has led the fight to upgrade water quality in her area.

The zeal with which she has embraced that cause has earned her the title "Clean Water Lady."

Her three-year fight to put Citizen Utility out of business in the Niles-Decoto area is almost at an end. Vincent expects the company to turn over the utility to the people of that area for $3.5 million.

Holding up a bottle of blackened water she says came out of a Niles tap, Vincent said her fight is against what can't be seen as well as what can be.

"There are harmful minerals, worms, and all sorts of things that can be found in our water, even when it appears clear," she said.

Vincent hopes to see increased testing of water samples throughout the state.

As supervisor, she hopes to use the "clout of the office" to upgrade water throughout her district.

Though vehement over the water issue, Vincent declared she is not a "one-issue candidate."

"My opponents are trying to pin that label on me," said Vincent, "but I have other issues that concern me."

"People in South County have not been represented in the area of social services," Vincent declared. "Senior citizens have been gored, in our part of the district and here in the alley."

Vincent has served vice president of Electricity and Gas for People. That group, she said, was primarily responsible for getting Pacific Gas and Electric to institute a "lifeline" reduced rate structure.

"That's a benefit to seniors," Vincent said, "and I hope the same can be done for water rates."

Thoughtfully and in a soft-spoken voice, Vincent noted her dissatisfaction with the current supervisor's appointments to commission and boards.

"If a commission is supposed to represent consumers, then it should do truly that," she said, "and not reflect the concerns of a few special interest groups."

Government, especially the Board of Supervisors, has been distant from those it represents, Vincent charged.

"As supervisor, I would hold regular meetings in each community to meet with people and learn their needs first hand," Vincent said, noting many older people and workers are unable to attend Board meetings in Oakland during the day.

Vincent said she was "not against growth, but I believe it must be carefully planned for."

"The supervisors," Vincent said, "shouldn't be interested only in land development."

"I know there are problems in the valley with air, water and the super sewer," she declared, "but the 'ecology versus employment' problem can be worked out."

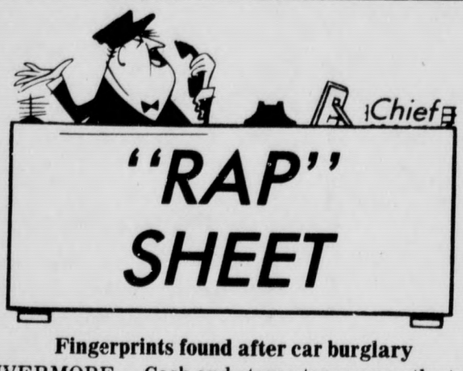
The former operator of a modeling school and agency is a self-described "doer."

"People know how I can get things done when I become involved in an issue," she said, "and the Board could be doing more if they wanted to."

For Irene Vincent, the road to the Supervisor post is all uphill. But Fremont's "Clean Water Lady" may be a candidate to watch.

— by Karen Boyle

Irene Vincent



Fingerprints found after car burglary

LIVERMORE — Cash and stereo tapes were the targets of burglars who left several fingerprints on the car they broke into Wednesday.

Robert William Metz of Norma Way reported that $52 cash and ten 8-track tapes were taken from his 1966 Chevelle SS early Wesdnesday. Police discovered the car's wind wing had been popped off its hinges with a screwdriver to gain entrance.

Fingerprints were found on the wind wing, although Metz had washed the car the day before. Police are checking their files for matching fingerprints.

p500 in valuables taken from recreational vehicle

LIVERMORE — Burglars broke into Dennis Bradley Smith's 1971 Bronco Monday and took $500 in tools, tapes, a tape player and assorted stereo tapes.

Smith, a Piedmont fireman, told police that burlglars opened the Bronco's wind wing while it was parked at his Hummingbird Lane Home. The car's radio, an 8-track tape deck, six tapes and a red tool box containing Craftsman brand tools were among the missing items.

Smith added that his initials are stamped on all the missing tools.

Pilferers purloin penned poultry

PLEASANTON — Seven pigeons worth $18 were taken from the Amador High School Agriculture - Science Building last week.

Vice Principal Roger Dabney told police that burglars cut the wire fence pen and removed the birds, leaving other species behind.

Hope for recovery of the missing birds was high, however, since three of the laboratory fowl were homing pigeons.

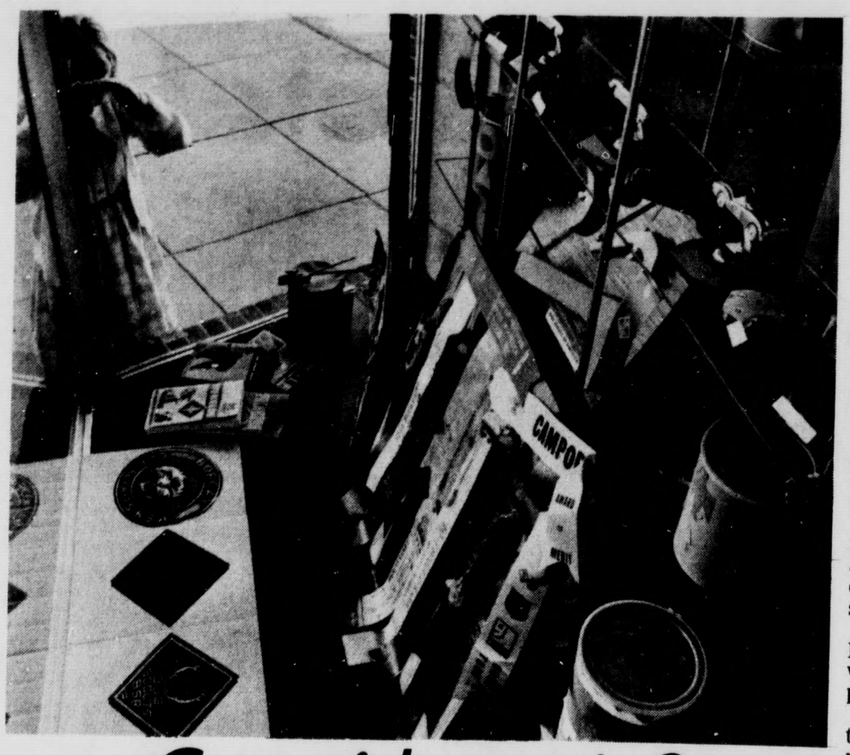
Stereo system taken from Murdell Lane home

LIVERMORE — An AM/FM stereo system worth approximately $150 was taken from a Murdell Lane garage over the weekend.

Roger Linder told police he noticed the loss after returning home Saturday night. There were no signs of forced entry.

The power cord to the unit had been cut and was still plugged into the wall, Linder noted. Police have no suspects.

—by Bill Cauble



Can girls get in?

Cub Pack 901 wanted to tell the world it's the Valley's newest arrival in the world of Boy Scouting, and so they gained permission to use a window in the Sprouse Reitz Store in downtown Pleasanton for a timely "Scout Week" display. Pleasanton Lions Club is the Pack's sponsor, and queries on Pack membership are invited. All of which seems mighty interesting to the young lady who was peering into that window, while our photographer was peering out.

Top achievement award to Coensgen

LIVERMORE — Dr. Frederic H. Coensgen of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory received the Distinguished Associate Award of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration in a ceremony at the U.S. State Department yesterday.

The award was presented by Dr. Robert Seamans, ERDA Administrator, to the LLL physicist for "outstanding achievements" in research aimed at harnessing thermonuclear fusion as an energy source.

Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Agency, was guest speaker at the presentation.

A resident of Pleasanton, Dr. Coensgen is a physicist and division leader at LLL. He was one of five scientists to receive the award.

The Distinguished Associate Award was created during the past year to recognize outstanding efforts or achievements on the part of ERDA contractor employes.

LLL is operated for ERDA by the University of California.

Yesterday was the first presentation of the award.

Dr. Coensgen was cited for "outstanding leadership and technical achievement" in key fusion experiments during 1975 and credited with "imaginative and highly effective efforts resulting in significant advancement in the state of the art and providing increased impetus to the fusion research effort."

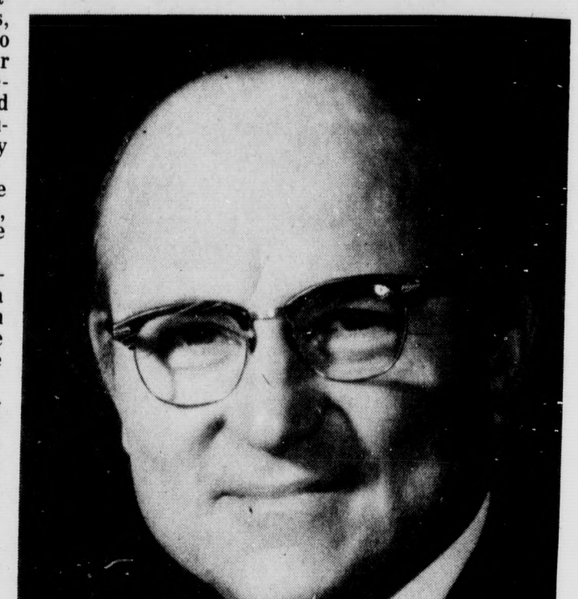
The fusion experiments, done on the lab's 2XII-B machine, demonstrated methods of heating magnetically confined fusion fuel, or heavy hydrogen, to about 250 million degrees farenheit.

The work represented a substantial advance toward achieving the extremely rigorous conditions required for generating energy through controlled fusion.

Dr. Coensgen was born in Great Falls, Montana and received a bachelor's degree in physics from Montana State University in 1941. He earned his master's from Cal Tech in 1945 and his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley in 1954.

He was a member of the original, small scientific staff that moved from Berkeley to Livermore when the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory was founded in 1952.

In the years since then, he has led a series of increasingly sophisticated experiments exploring the "mirror" approach to harnessing controlled fusion as a relatively clean, virtually inexhaustible source of electrical energy.



Dr. Frederic Coensgen

'Expense report chiseling'

BART sizzles again

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — "Expense report chiseling by elected Directors could well cost us the support we will need from the Legislature," Livermore BART Director Robert Allen charged yesterday in lashing out again at the expense record of fellow director Richard Clark.

Even though his remarks were cut short by board president Elmer Cooper, whom Allen also has charged with expense account irregularities, Allen got off a blast that brought other directors to his aid.

Allen passed out copies of Clark's $355.70 December expense account and charged the costs incurred are covered by the $50 per meeting compensation authorized by the legislation that created the three county district.

"Our legislature, I feel, intended this compensation to cover personal services, files and office space, etc. That's how it always was until this (underlined) board came along.

"I strenuously object to a director accepting the pay and then charging the taxpayers by his expense report for items our directors' fees were intended to cover," Allen charges in a written statement.

"Director Clark again lists a $200 personal services invoice, a $100 invoice from Grubb and Ellis for office services, and minor expenses (such as meals within the district, auto mileage) which are not explained."

Clark, the board's former president, is an employe of Grubb and Ellis Co., and his expense report lists $100 for telephone, postage and clerical costs. He also charged the district $200 for "Clerical/Research/Community Svc." work of Johan Klehs.

Klehs is part-time field representa-tive or staff assistant for Assemblyman Bill Lockyer (D-San Leandro), according to the assemblyman's office. He also works for Clark, they said.

Allen wondered publicly if the $200 in expenses were for campaign funds.

Klehs' itemized expense ledger submitted to Clark lists $50 each for clerical organization, transportation research, secretarial/administrative duties and community relations.

Allen charges these as well as Clark's other itemized expenses are not explained sufficiently.

Allen also objects to Clark's charges for meals, transportation and mileage and a telephone answering service ($55.70 total) on grounds these, too, are covered by the $50 per meeting stipend.

(The board president receives an additional $5,000 per year and the vice president $3,000. Allen said he hopes the legislature will repeal the extra pay. Directors collect $50 per meeting to a maximum $250 per month.)

Under reform measures passed after Allen publicized Clark's and Cooper's expense ledgers, all bills for more than $50 must be itemized.)

But Allen's attempts to get the board into a full blown discussion of the issue yesterday were quelched.

Cooper, who authorizes all directors' expenditures cut Allen off saying the director could hold his "press conference" outside the meeting room. Allen must bring the topic through the board's administrative committee he said.

Allen, however, charges committee chairwoman Ella Hill Hutch will not introduce discussion of his more stringent reforms and the subject of alleged abuse of expense accounts.

Discussion reportedly is now scheduled for next month.

Cooper, Hutch and director John Kirkwood are elected from San Francisco.

Allen's attempt to override Cooper's move met with support from directors James Hill (Walnut Creek), Nello Bianco (Richmond) and John Glenn (Fremont).

"He has a right to speak on anything that relates to BART," Hill charged. "You're taking away his right to freedom of speech."

The override vote died at a 4-4 tie with Kirkwood abstaining.

— by Ron Rodriguez

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Career training reaches majority

LIVERMORE — Training students for vocational careers is one of the Livermore Unified School District's biggest businesses.

The majority of high-school students in Livermore have taken at least one vocational course, from typing to car repair, by the time they graduate from high school. Over half go directly from high school into a job. More than 42 per cent go on to college or private technical schools.

"The ever-expanding vocational program has become increasingly attractive to students since employers place a high premium on those with salable skills," observes Fred Sherwyn, the district's vocational education chief.

The district has more than 1,400 students enrolled in office courses including accounting and computing, filing and office machines, steno-secretary and clerk-typist training.

The home economics program boasts 580 students; trades and industry (automotive, carpentry, electronics, welding, printing), 546 students; agriculture, 385 students; work experience, 300 students.

Vocational education is the high schools' most expensive program to set up because of the tools and industrial machines needed.

During Vocational Education Week, Feb. 8-14, the community was invited to visit the schools and inspect the shops, typing labs, agricultural facilities and home economics rooms.

Murray bond meet Monday

DUBLIN — The first and only public informational meeting on the $1 million Murray School District bond election has been scheduled for Monday, Feb. 16 at Shannon Community Center.

Sponsored by Nielsen and Dublin School PTAs and principals Ken Whipple and Bill Conley, the informational meet starts at 8 p.m. and all residents of the Murray district are invited to attend.

A model of the proposed Dolan intermediate school site will be on display.

Dublin High dance test starts today

DUBLIN — The Snoopy Juniorettes of Dublin are putting on a 52-hour dance marathon starting today at noon in the Dublin High School cafeteria.

All proceeds will go to Muscular Dystrophy.

Expected celebrity guests throughout the event will include Pat McCormick of KTVU's "Dialing for Dollars," Sean O'Callaghan of KLOK Radio, the Oakland A's Reggie Jackson, and ex-Oakland Raider greats Ben Davidson and Dan Conners.

Golden Bay Chapter poster child Carlos Flores will also make an appearance.

Everyone is invited to come and root the dancing couples on, and for those who would like to get their feet dancing for those who can't call: 828-6864 or 829-0851.

Valley obituaries

Delbert Johnson

Delbert Lee Johnson, a member of a pioneer Livermore family, died in Livermore Wednesday. He was 76.

A native of Watsonville, he was the son of the late William F. and Emma Savage Johnson. He is survived by two sisters, Leona McGlinchey of Livermore and Wilma Weiss of Yolo, Calif., a niece, Kathryn Laughlin of Livermore, and a nephew, George Weiss Jr. of Yolo. He also leaves four grandnephews.

A retired railroad employe, he was a life member and past president of Las Positas Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West No. 96 of Livermore, Masonic Lodge No. 401 of Oakland, a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and a member of the Richmond First Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore. Interment will be private. Those who wish may make contributions in his memory to the Beulah Home, 4690 Tomphkins Ave. in Oakland.

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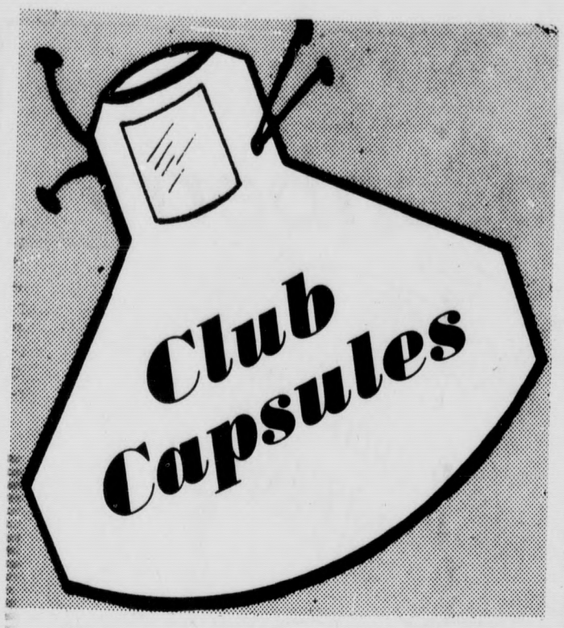

Parents Without Partners

It's leap year, and the Del Valle Chapter of Parents Without Partners will celebrate the occasion with a Sadie Hawkins Dance Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Livermore Holiday Inn.

Members will come in appropriate costume and dance to music by The Sessions. For more information contact Chairman Andy Anderson at 443-3061.

Also scheduled during February are educational programs on "Intimacy and the Single Parent," a discussion of the movement which includes Gestalt, bioenergetics and EST, "The Bermuda Triangle Mystery and Other Phenomena," and "Firearm Safety in the Home."

For the single-parent family there will be a pizza night, a snow trip, volleyball and skating. All of this in addition to parties, wine-tastings, a regional dance, coffees and a potluck supper.

Orientation for newcomers is set every Sunday at 8 p m. For more information call Ed Wilkinson at 846-9095, Peggy Day at 455-4509 or Connie Webster at 443-1733.

Cronin PTA

A wine-tasting party at the Concannon Winery in Livermore is planned by the Cronin PTA Saturday, Feb. 21 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Reservations at $5 per couple are available through Diane Hudson at 828-4810. Featured are door prizes donated by local merchants.

K of C

The second annual Valentine's Dance hosted by the John C. Mape Council of the Knights of Columbus is set Saturday, Feb. 14 at St. Augustine's Church in Pleasanton from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance features music by the Rich Nemanick Combo and a no-host bar. Tickets at $2.50 are available by calling 829-3257 or 846-6744.

Exchange

Frank McNulty, assistant director of the Alameda County Probation Department, will address members of the San Ramon-Amador Valley Exchange Club Thursday, Feb 19.

Members meet for the noon luncheon program at the Hungry Hunter restaurant. The program represents the club's participation in Crime Prevention Month.

Newcomers

New residents of the Pleasanton area are invited to meet the Pleasanton Newcomers Club Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Hotess for the 10 a.m. coffee will be Nancy Walker of 6731 Via San Blas. Those wishing to attend should contact Juliette Fenimore at 462-2071.

The Newcomers convene Wednesday, March 3 at the Dublin Corral for installation of officers and a presentation by Color Analyst Wynne Tacer.

Only 75 reservations may be made for this event through Brenda Malinski at 462-2184 by Feb. 27. Menu is prime rib or a crab-shrimp salad at $4.50 per person. Child care will be available at the Presbyterian Church for $1.50 per child.

Card party

St. Michael's School Parents card party is set Wednesday, Feb. 18 at the parish hall in Livermore.

Play begins at 2 p.m. for bridge and whist, and refreshments will be served. The public is welcome.

Dorothy Robinson, Grand Worthy Advisor of the California Rainbow Girls.

Dorothy Robinson to be honored by Rainbow Girls

Dorothy Marie Robinson of Livermore, the Grand Worthy Advisor in California, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will be honored at a reception Saturday hosted by the Livermore Assembly No. 246 at the Livermore High School Boys Gym.

More than 2,500 Rainbow Girls and adults from California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington are expected to attend the reception for the young lady who holds the highest girl's office in the state.

Dorothy, 20, will preside at the annual Rainbow for Girls' Grand Assembly meetings which will be held April 11 to 14 in Sacramento.

She was appointed Grand Worthy Advisor last year by California Supreme Deputy Mrs. Bernice Dyck of Fresno and will relinquish her office at the close of the Grand Assembly.

Dorothy, who lives at 714 Wimbledon Lane, has made 88 official visits to assemblies in California and from the Oregon to Mexican borders. She has traveled more than 25,000 miles in California alone during the past year.

She spearheaded a service project for the state to raise money to purchase a school bus to transport the deaf children of the San Joaquin County to the State School for the Deaf in Berkeley.

Joint art meeting

Author-illustrator Earl Thollander will be the featured speaker at a joint meeting of the Livermore Art Association and the Pleasanton Art League Monday, Feb. 16 at the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center. He is author of "Backroads of California," "Backroads of New England," and "Barns of California," which are illustrated with pen-and-ink drawings of historic buildings. Thollander has traveled extensively throughout the Orient, and most recently in Europe where he led art and wine tours, recording his impressions in pen and ink. A free-lance artist, he worked for the San Francisco Examiner for seven years and as an illustrator for an advertising firm. The public is welcome to the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

V.I.P.'s

The president of the Pleasanton V I.P.'s has convened a special meeting concerning "Fraud of Older Citizens" Monday, Feb 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Police department representatives will address the gathering which is open only to Pleasanton senior citizens.

The V.I.P.'s have grown to 300-strong members. As of Feb. 2 meetings will follow this schedule: Second Monday each month is a business meeting; fourth Monday each month is a social meeting; alternate Mondays, card parties.

ABWA

Janet Newton, Livermore Valley historian, will present a Feb. 17 program on the Anza Expedition to members of the Livermore Valley Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

The program will be preceded by a 7 p.m. dinner (cocktails at 6:30 p.m.) at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton.

Because the historical Anza Expedition will be reenacted in Livermore in April as the biggest event of the Livermore bicentennial celebration, ABWA Program Chairman Leslie Jensen has incorporated Mrs. Newton's program into the club's own bicentennial commemoration. Mrs. Newton will also autograph copies of her book "The Anza Expeditions to Alta California."

Vocational speaker at the convocation will be Pat Childers of Sandia Laboratories.

Gutierrez benefit dance

The Quadalupana Society of Livermore will hold a benefit dance for Luciano Gutierrez, Saturday, Feb. 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Michael's Hall in Livermore.

Luciano is the young farm worker who was killed accidently last December and whose body lay unburied until recently when his cause was brought before the public by The Times.

Luciano has since been afforded a Christian burial in Livermore through St. Michael's Church. The money raised from this benefit dance will be sent directly to his family in Mexico who were left without the small support their son was able to send them from time to time.

Tickets may be purchased in advance by contacting Frances Diaz, 447-7722. Advance tickets will be $3.50 per person and $4 at the door. Jes Escobar's orchestra will play.

DAR

The Jose Maria Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution convenes Saturday, Feb. 14 at Franklin Savings and Loan Assoiation in Pleasanton.

Guest speaker will be Wilma Myers, instructor of weaving and spinning, who will address the group on "Colonial Weaving and Clothing." Ms. Myers will also demonstrate the art of weaving and spinning. The program celebrates American History Month.

Hostesses for the 1:30 p.m. meeting are Ruth Graham and Lois O'Connor, and guests are welcome to the event.

Shrine

Brother's Night at the Star of the West Shrine is slated tonight at 8 p.m. at the Livermore Masonic Temple.

The "96" Club will convene an important meeting Friday, Feb. 27 at State Savings and Loan Association in Livermore. A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. precedes the meeting. All Shrine members are invited, and participants should bring table service.

Barbershop

The seventh annual barbershop show of the Livermore Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. is set Saturday, Feb. 21 at the Livermore High School auditorium.

The curtain rises at 8 p.m. on a show entitled "Takin' the Train Back Home," with the Livermore barbershop chorus under the direction of Jim Brockman. Guest quartets to participate in the show include the "Western Edition" from Palo Alto, "The Shaving Muggs" of Stockton, "The Washington Township" of Livermore and the "Added Touch" comprised of two Livermore couples.

Tickets at $3 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens are available from Bob Martin, 1457 Laguna St., Livermore, or the Alcosta Music Center in Dublin

Mardi Gras weekend

It's "Bank on Shafto Night" tonight and Mardi Gras Candidate Glen Shafto invites you to try your luck on Friday the Thirteenth with bingo and a special "get-away" game for $200.

The evening opens at 8 p.m. at the Sunol Country Club. For a $3 donation, each person receives four cards at the door. The public is invited and refreshments will be available.

Trout fishing will be the order of the day Saturday, Feb. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bank of America parking lot.

Candidate Denyse Christensen will provide bait, poles and a fish-cleaner for fishermen, young and old, who dangle for their dinners.

Denyse will reign at her Valentine's dinner-dance Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Veteran's Memorial Building from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

French cuisine will be provided by Denyse's sponsor, The Elegant Bib of Alamo. Jerry Franks' 16-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Advance tickets at $20 per couple are available by calling 846-3295, 846-6426 or 846-8953.

All Mardi Gras events benefit these community service organizations: The Pleasanton Emergency Fund, the Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau, Valley Memorial Hospital and the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission.

Teens!

A 52-hour dance marathon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association will be hosted by the Snappy Juniorettes of Dublin beginning today (Feb. 13) through Sunday.

Expected celebrity guests at "Dance for Those Who Can't" include Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's, Ben Davidson and Dan Connors of the Raiders, Carlos Flores, Golden Bay Chapter Poster Child, and Pat McCormick of KTVU-TV's "Dialing for Dollars."

Everyone is invited to cheer the marathon couples on, and those who would like to get stepping for MD may call 828-6864 or 829-0851 for information.

PBP

Photographer Bill Owens of Livermore will be the guest speaker at the Feb. 18 dinner meeting of Pleasanton Business and Professional Women.

Members, husbands and guests will gather at 6:30 p.m. at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton for cocktails. A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Reservations at $5 per person may be made through Ruth Thomas at 846-5504 no later than Feb. 14.

Camera club

Darrel Blew will be the judge and commentator at the Feb. 16 meeting of the Livermore Camera Club.

The club convenes at the lower level of the Carnegie Building in Livermore at 7:30 p.m.

Blew, owner of Blew's Wedding Studio in Livermore, has been a professional photographer since 1947. Concurrent with his business and his full-time employment as a senior research engineer in metallurgy at Kaiser Center for Techonlogy, he is studying for a masters degree in portraiture photography.

Following the judging, Blew will offer a slide and print presentation entitled "What Makes an Award-Winning Picture?" Included in this program will be picture of scenery, flowers, underwater scenes, weddings and portraits.

Non-members are welcome to enter prints and slides in competition with members at the meeting. For more information contact Stan Isakson at 846-6851.

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A cheese sculpture on P Street

FatRat fashions a valentine for Rosenberry

Editor's note: FatRat is a tan-and-white rat who lives on North P Street, Livermore. Further adventures will be published as they happen.

Kevin and Rachel came home from Rincon School on Wednesday trailing valentine cards and candy hearts and cupcake crumbs all the way up the stairs.

"Great party!" said Kevin with a burp, flopping on the bed.

Rachel put her valentine cards on the dresser and they all slid to the floor. Since there are 60 kids in her learning center at school, that was a lot of cards to pick up.

But she didn't mind. "No more school for five days!" Being a first grader, she didn't care about figuring out that Thursday was Lincoln's Birthday, Friday was just a general all-purpose day off, Saturday and Sunday were the weekend and Monday was Washington's Birthdy.

No. All she cared about was, five days to ride her yellow skateboard.

And for FatRat, it was five days of being let out of his cage to practice flying leaps off the bed and sneak down the stairs to find goodies on the kitchen floor.

The little white rat poked his nose out the door of his blue-and-white Adidas shoebox house when he heard his boy come into the bedroom.

His whiskers wiggled. He hopped over and rattled his cage door Just a little hint.

"Let me out!" he squeaked. "Get me out of this place, I'm sick and tired of it! Help!"

"Hey," said Kevin. "I think somebody wants to play."

FatRat was just getting into playing hide-and-seek in the holes in Kevin's Snoopy bedspread when Mommy showed up with a package of red doilies.

"Valentine Time!" she sang out.

"No more valentines!" Rachel begged without even turning around. She was still picking up the ones on the floor.

"Oh, but this is different. These are valentines you MAKE. To send Grandma and Aunt June and Uncle Lindsay in New Jersey. See, you use these red doilies and cut them into hearts and paste pictures on them and sign your name..."

"Oh. Fooey." The kids knew they were licked. Every couple of months, Mommy forced them to make cards for their relatives in New Jersey. When they went back East in the summer, the cards were still taped to Grandma's and Aunt June's refrigerators, turning yellow around the edges.

Poor FatRat. All his aunts and uncles and grandmas were dead, because rats only live a few years.

And he didn't have a girlfriend to send a valentine to.

He sat on Kevin's shoulder while his boy cut and pasted and made a very fancy valentine with a monster on it. (Everything Kevin drew had a monster in it somewhere.)

Then he remembered Rosenberry. She was his sister who lived in an aquarium in Synergy School, San Francisco.

Rosenberry got plenty of attention from all the kids, and had lots of friendly neighbors in the science corner, like the iguana lizard and the snakes and mice.

But FatRat bet she'd like to get a big valentine from her brother in Livermore.

But how to do it?

He hopped down from Kevin's shoulder onto the desk. Then onto Kevin's lap. Then let himself slide down the leg of Kevin's jeans onto the floor.

Before anybody noticed, he was down the stairs and in the kitchen.

Wow! What luck! Mommy was throwing away a slice of Swiss cheese because it was getting dry and funny-looking.

Well, rats like their cheese a little bit dry anyway. It works better with their sharp, pointy teeth than the soft kind. What luck!

It wasn't easy for FatRat to get that piece of cheese out of the garbage bag without Mommy seeing. She was very fussy about garbage and would have been grossed out if she had seen FatRat hauling it off to his workshop under the living-room sofa.

A struggle! Out of the bag, behind the stove, around the refrigerator and...

"FatRat! Where are you going with that?"

The enemy! A hand reaching out to grab!

FatRat knew what to do. He snapped his teeth as if he were going to bite Mommy. She jumped back. Then he lifted that heavy piece of cheese in his teeth and whipped under the sofa with it to his workshop where nobody could reach him.

It was a long time later, and getting dark outside, when FatRat heard a knock at the door.

He poked his nose out and saw just the person he had been hoping for. Aunt Kathy, Rosenberry's teacher from Synergy School!

"Why, FatRat! Come here, I have something for you from your sister for Valentine's Day." And she handed him a nice little lettuce leaf with a blob of yogurt in the middle.

FatRat hopped under the sofa. He crawled out again, proudly carrying a beautiful Swiss-cheese heart he had shaped himself by nibbling around the edges.

"And this," he squeaked, laying it in Aunt Kathy's hand, "is for Rosenberry."

—by Pat Kennedy

Minors' court has big year

PLEASANTON — The Minor Offenses Court completed its first full year of operation by hearing 163 cases, according to a police department spokesperson.

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Sophomores and juniors

114 on Amador High honor roll

PLEASANTON — Sixty-eight juniors and 46 sophomores gained Honor Roll status for the first semester at Amador Valley High School.

To be named to this list a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 (B+) or better.

Members of the junior class making Honor Roll are:

Kim Caroline, Catherine Cassidy, Mike Connolly, Leah Fairbrother, Marilyn McMahon, Ann Pyper, Casey Safreno, Steve Slosek, Marian Coensgen, Matthew Traini, Cathy Camozzi, Bill Carson, Robert Farris, Kenneth Hayes, David Krickbaum, Mark Lauer, Jeannine McCullough, Steven McDonald, Laura Novacek, Steven Peck, and Susan Robertson.

Also, Michelle Sato, Frank Schmidig, Cathy Zaro, Jill Robertson, Lynn Fischer, Karl Aitken, Mark Allen, Thomas Athenour, Lynne Bowling, Kathleen Cohan, Kevin Craig, Michael Crow, Laura Fernandes, Denise Garlock, Rocky Geller, Jennifer Gordon, Mark Kendall, Lorilee Lasson, Ronald Miller, Susan Pillow, Robin Pina, Steve Roth, Mark Spooner, Paula Vargas and Ken Voget.

Also, Althea Despotakis, Bruce Ehrlich, Layne Williams, David Acton, Dawn Bauer, Douglas Callow, Darlene Carlos, Cheryl Covington, Robert Dubanski, Paul Gettner, Donald Hall, Teresa Jackson, Holly Kehres, Kenneth Krebs, James Marty, James Mitchell, Robert Mori, Steve Pratuch, Lisa Pruett, Kim Shipley, Mark Tandowsky, and Sharon Zinser.

The 46 sophomores gaining Honor Roll status include;

Susan Callon, Richard Cross, Brent Cullimore, Karen Duffy, Susan Scheib, Lori Wentworth, Renee Yandell, Steven Zevanove, Lynn Corrin, Linda Fox, John Norton, Barbara Beatty, James Beigel, Lloyd Chapman, Michelle Folger, Jodi Funk, Mona Long, Theresa Piper, Karen Redgwick, David Rivier, Dorri Somersett, Robert Turnbull, Janice Walter, Mary Frapwell, Leonard Baine, David Baratta, Karen Hack, and Kimberley Longman.

Also, Cynthia Norton, Bradford Pillow, Susan Sturmer, Kristine Zosel, Quain Kahler, Scott Bowyer, Patrick Cohan, Linda Del Vecchio, Nancy Faris, Jane Farwell, Susan Heinzel, Mary Johnson, Dennis Jones, Jeffery Kester, Janice Schneider, Susan Schneider, Stephen White, and Wendy Witham.

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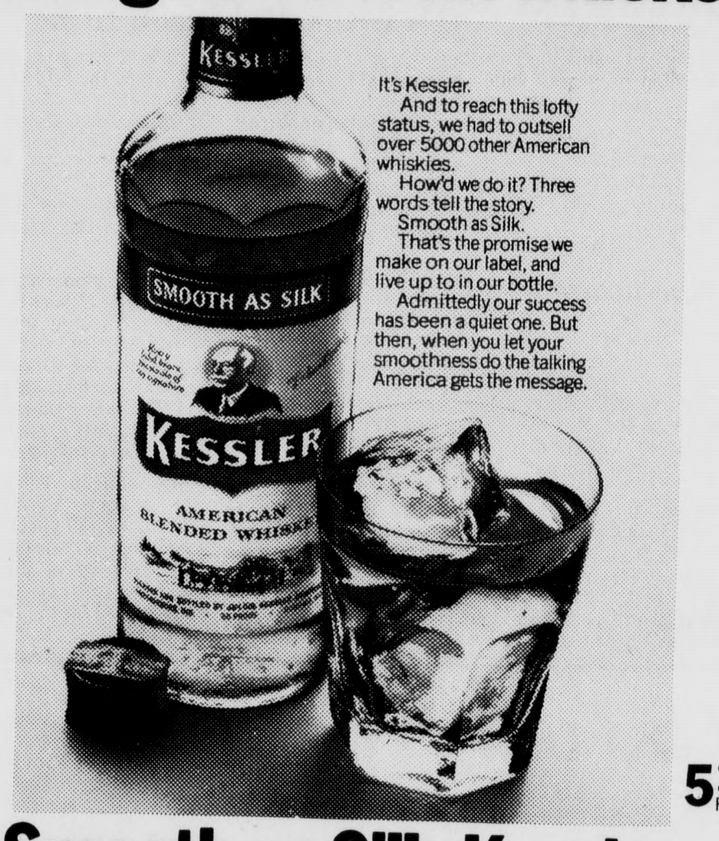

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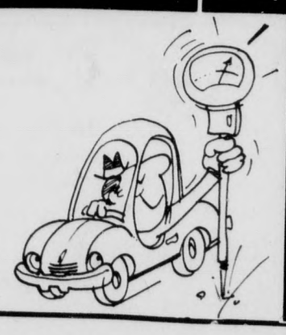

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'King Miller'

LIVERMORE — City council candidate Wolfgang Klamp has issued the following statement:

"Hear ye! Hear ye! All ye citizens of Livermore, King Miller hath made some proclamations:

"The first shall be that no citizen in the kingdom of Livermore may help his neighbor advertise the sale of his castle by putting open castle signs on their moats.

"It is further proclaimed that the free enterprise system is hereby cancelled. There shall be no industrial, commercial or residential growth. Thy business shall not grow or prosper. Thou shall not open a business in thy residence. The evil Prince Geldermann is forever banned from this kingdom since he does not abide by the king's wishes.

"Thy taxes shall increase and thou shalt not park thy trailers in thy driveways.

"Thy taxes shall be used to put new street lights on First Street so that they shall look like the ones on Second Street, even though we do not need new street lights.

"The King hath proclaimed that he and his high counsel shall spend more of thy money on outside consultants, attorneys and relocations instead of such foolishness as parks and playgrounds and other such nonsense.

"Hear ye! Hear ye! The King hath spoken!

"Isn't it about time we came back to 1976?"

Robert Weissel

LIVERMORE — The city should develop an approach to transportation which encompasses all modes of travel, advocates council candidate Robert Weissel.

And while bus service would be desirable, "unfortunately the city cannot afford to undertake a new program at this time without raising taxes." Weissel adds he does not believe it wise to raise taxes.

He also explains the city should work to develop programs which encourage bike useage and upgrade the bike route system.

"The majority of the traveling public moves by private vehicle and we should continue to spend the majority of our transportation dollars on highways and traffic controls," he states.

Mercer picnic

PLEASANTON — The Committee to Elect Ken Mercer will hold a fund raiser Sunday, Feb. 22 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Aquatic Center on Black Ave.

Barbecued chicken, baked potatoes, and a salad will be served with punch for children and coffee for adults. Adult beverages will be sold separately. There will be softball and soccer for adults and activities for children.

Tickets now available through committee members are $2.50 for adults, $1 for children 12 years or under or a family plan for $7.

For more information call Brian Hoyt, 846-2474, Marcelline Mahern, 846-7164 or Lee Mercer, 846-3433.

Mercer — growth

PLEASANTON — City council candidate Ken Mercer has reaffirmed his support for the 20 year growth limit of 48,700 population.

Mercer said in a press release that some candidates have declared in favor of a population level of 76,000 to 80,000 by 1996. However that position would jeopardize approximately $9 million in funding from outside agencies, said Mercer.

"Since the Environmental Protection Agency, through the Clean Water Act, can pay 75 percent of a new sewage treatment plant or expansion and since the state can then pay the next 12.5 percent, our population projection of 48,700 by 1996 appears to meet the EPA standards and benefit the city," said Mercer.

"The EPA is looking at the Amador Valley as a whole and is willing to fund projects at levels that the communities and EPA agree are not detrimental to future environmental concerns.

"If we go back to a near 80,000 level, we would not get federal and state funding, nor would we be able to sell bonds to construct sewage facilities since we don't have enough bonding capacity," said the candidate.

"At this stage, I feel prudent management would dictate holding to the 48,700 population level so that we can attain outside financing to solve our sewer dilemma, plan the sewage piping large enough to hold additional sewage in the future, and also allow the city a stabilizing period of time when we can do some prioritizing in the form of planning and development," said Mercer.

Political forum

PLEASANTON — The League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidates' night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harvest Park School. All city council candidates have been invited. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Ann Rathjen at 846-4005.

SR students featured in 'Exposure '76'

DANVILLE— San Ramon Valley Unified School District students will be featured in "Exposure '76" to be held on the Monte Vista High School campus May 13-14.

Work displayed will number around 400 photographic works of many students in the schools and will include work done by high schoolers in the Governor's "Youth Arts Month" contest; the United Way's photo contest and work produced for school newspapers, yearbooks, photo classes and daily assignment work. The exhibit has been in operation for four years now and was conceived and is being directed by Monte Vista's photo teacher, Robert Breuer.

The show will open on May 12, in the lobby of Monte Vista's theatre and continue that evening to coincide with that school's music department Spring Concert. It will be continued during the school day on May 14.

Monte Vista has announced that four students have been selected to compete in Bank of America's 1976 Achivement Awards program.

These top-ranking students and their study fields are Ann E. Lichens, science and mathematics; Mary Ann Lynch, liberal arts; Thomas J. Blair, fine arts; Martine A. Fiddler, vocational arts.

In addition, 11 other seniors received certificates of merit for superior performance in specific studx fields. They are Gregory Ingram, Lori Backe, Randall Bishop, Matthew Marzluft, Kathy Hecht, Katherine Newell, Paul Prehn, Jane Alexander, Julie Arnold, Lisa Peszynski, and David Campbell.

The four winning seniors, who each receive a personally engraved plaque, will compete March 24 with students from neighboring high schools. Judging at this zone event will be conducted by a panel of educators and business and community leaders, and will be based on written compositions, group discussions, scholarship and civic and school activities.

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So, what's new?

The latest Valley babies whose arrival has been announced by area hospitals include:

Feb. 11, Robert and Roberta Ashworth of Livermore, a daughter Feb. 11 at San Leandro Memorial Hospital.

All of the following were born at Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore:

Feb. 2, Benjamin and Juana Ripoyla, 3435 Leahy Way, Livermore, a boy.

Feb. 3, Michael and Pamela Brink, 687 Egret Road, Livermore, a girl.

Feb. 4, Joseph and Kay Horosky, 8491 Ardmore Place, Dublin, and Oscar and Carolyn Trevino, 591 South O St., Livermore, boys.

Feb. 5, David and Vickie Thomas, 983 Central Ave., Livermore, and Triam and Vichitra Chinnavaso, Veterans' Hospital, Arroyo Road, Livermore, boys; Steve and Francine Snider, 2237 Norwood Road, Livermore, and Alfonso and Marlene Esquivel, 7536 Sutton Lane, Dublin, girls.

Feb. 7, Stanton and Patsy Carter, 5107 Norma Way, Livermore, a girl.

Feb. 8, Mario and Sally Crocetti, 3705 Gettysburg Court North, Pleasanton, a girl.

Retirement for Chabot

A proposal to allow eligible instructors to phase their retirement programs through reduced workloads and without loss of health or final retirement benefits has been forwarded to Trustees of the South County Community College District.

Paul Broderick, chairman of the Certificated Employes Council, presented the measure and said it had been signed into law by Gov. Brown on Sept. 26, 1974.

The proposal provides pre - retirement reduction of workloads to regular certificated employes who did not hold full - time administrative positions at the time of their application. The option of reduction of workload must be exercised voluntarily at the written request of the employe and the option may be revoked or altered only with the mutual consent of the Board of Trustees and the employe.

The employe must have reached the age of 55 prior to reduction in workload and must have been employed full - time in the district in a certificated position for at least ten years of which the preceding five years were full - time employment.

Board members will receive comment from the public on the proposal at their Feb. 17 meeting.

Night tennis lights working

PLEASANTON — Good news for night owl tennis players — the lights are working again at the Pleasanton Elementary School courts.

The city spent $200 to repair the light meter which was destroyed by vandals. Twenty-five cents will buy tennis players 15 minutes worth of light on the court.

Sunol park bans beer, sets admission charge

SUNOL — Leave your six-pack at home when you head for Sunol Regional Wilderness.

There's been some "spring madness" up there, "triggered by the unseasonal warm weather," according to an East Bay Regional Park official.

With a little cooperation from the weather, district officials plan to nip the misbehavior in the bud. In addition, there's a 50-cent admission fee per vehicle, another temporary measure designed to control the situation.

Both the ban on beer and wine and the fee may also be imposed on Briones Regional Park later this spring because rowdy groups have been disturbing the peace there, too.

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Another jab at Santa Rita

If the Grand Jury report raising strong questions about the Santa Rita Rehabiliation Center is not all that new, still the problems recited are worthy of a fresh hearing The only problem now is — "Is anybody really listening?"

The Grand Jury uses strong language in this latest blast at the "interim" facility which began life on short - term lease from the United States Army, but that is still around a generation later, unwanted, unloved, but unyielding. It could retain that status forever.

The jury's report in fact suggests that making more uncertain additions to Santa Rita would mean "taking an intolerable condition and casting it in concrete." The thrust of this particular charge is the possibility of adding a pre - trial dentention facility to Santa Rita, while most of the court activity which would use that such a jail is in Hayward, or even Oakland.

The point is that no one really has a clear picture of what Santa Rita should be, and to our knowledge, no one ever has.

We can recall when Sheriff Gleason would scream bloody murder when this newspaper dared suggest that Santa Rita was something much more than a "rehabilitation center for alcoholics." It was a prison, we contended, and not a very good one. Gleason's ire knew no bounds.

Now we are being told Santa Rita can never be a detention center — those services being better situated in Oakland and Hayward, close by the courts.

The "rehabilitation" aspects of that facility are a joke, the evidence pointing to perfectly good citizens being turned into screaming protagonists, within hours of their entering those grounds.

The Grand Jury report recites this, and other shortcomings relative to that county prison. It is an old story. What we need is somebody with the courage and the intelligence to give us a fresh look at the penal needs of both Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Any suggestions?

FOCUS/School priorities

Sports and taxes

Are school leaders driving their respective districts deeper into taxpayer pockets for the sake of "equal opportunity?"

The latest pronouncement out of Wilson Riles' office would make it seem so. And school districts are committed to follow.

The point of concern here are school sports programs and the relative opportunities afforded girls as opposed boys.

Studies done by Riles' office conclude that girls, specifically high school girls, are really getting the short end of the stick. Furthermore, said conclusions are being reported to the Legislature.

Recommendations???

According to a Riles lieutenant, nearly one - third of the "athletic coordinators" (a wonderfully bureaucratic appellation if I've ever heard one), recommend that the state general fund be tapped for funds to INCREASE athletic programs. Other "coordinators" favor levying a 5 per cent tax on all athletic events in the state or obtaining the funds from local property taxes.

In its request for the school sports study in 1974, the Legislature said "opportunities for participation in interschool athletic programs in public high schools of the state should be provided on as equal a basis as is practicable to male and female students."

The interpretation is left to individual districts.

When it comes to opportunites, we cannot possibly speak for outside - the - valley districts but within this valley the "opportunities" seem quite sufficient for all young women— whether we're talking about Pleasanton, Dublin, San Ramon or Livermore.

We believe that any attempt to equalize opportunities, add more coaches and teams (for girls OR boys) would be the height of fiscal foolishness at this time.

I would go further and say that the reinstatement of freshmen athletics at valley schools may yet prove to be a bad move...when considered against the backdrop of the total school program....and extremely tenuous financial picture.

Admittedly, the freshmen sports were reinstated at the request of parents...as were the bus schedules for some of the areas in the Pleasanton and Amador school districts.

The point is, something is almost assuredly going to have to go when each school board gets down to the real nitty - gritty of the budget.

Will it be girls sports? Classroom supplies? How about teacher salaries? Perhaps adult education, summer school or transportation?

Something is most certainly going to be trimmed.

Two school districts have admitted their are financial problems building, hence tax revenue measures. A third, Murray, has a bond election scheduled two weeks from now and— surprise, surprise— San Ramon is thinking about a bond election for March, 1977.

"The Pinch" has hit River City!

Now the question is, do we talk about equalizing opportunities for girls sports teams or any other teams, support tax measures or say "the hell with it all" and vote against everything?

—by Al Fischer

round the town

It was one of those lesser wire service items that too often slip by without ringing any bells, so to speak.

"Twenty eight warriors were treated for arrow wounds after 800 men fought a major tribal battle in New Guinea's highlands, authorities report."

Fortunately, one of our people in the Department of Global Policing caught the item. And fortunately, we had a reporter on the scene as the story unfolded ... the story of "how we started the war to end all wars, with a bow and arrow."

It was Karl Schendelfus, assistant to the Secretary of Global Policing, who first noticed the Reuters item from Port Moresby.

"Mygawd, what is this?" Schendelfus demanded, as he observed the wire report flowing from the teletype to the waste basket.

"It's some silly piece about a bunch of New Guinea tribesmen fighting it out with bow and arrow," replied Bob Haldeman, fourth assistant clerk (interim) in charge of useless information.

"One thing you must learn in this department," Schendelfus replied, acidly, "is that there are no silly news items about wars. Every conflict, anywhere on the globe, is of prime interest to this department, and don't you forget it, Haldeman."

Schendelfus then moved speedily into the office of the Secretary of Global Policing, the two-paragraph news item from Reuters clutched firmly, but nervously, in his hand.

"You'd never guess what I've got," Schendelfus said teasingly, to the Secretary.

"I'm not in the mood to play games today," the Secretary answered, angrily. "There's talk of major cutbacks in the department ever since Congress aced us out of the Angola affair. This is a sad day for Global Policing," the Secretary observed, sadly.

"But that's just it!" said Schendelfus, excitedly. "I have here the answer to our prayers. A war that noboby else knows about yet!!"

"Good heavens," said the Secretary, breathlessly. "Do you mean you have discovered a nice little war, in some distant and preferably unknown country, which nobody ... NOT EVEN THE CUBANS ... have yet discovered?"

Schendelfus proceeded to share the Reuters news item with the Secretary, and the two of them were soon giggling and jumping with unrestrained joy. It was just that moment that the Defense Secretary Assistant for War (Defass) entered the room.

"What in heaven's name is going on here," Defass demanded.

"We've found a war, we've found a war, global trouble, blood and gore," Schendelfus and his boss sang, excitedly.

Defass was soon filled in on the details, and — true to the record long identified with that department — moved speedily into action.

The rest, of course, is now history. The Secretary of State quickly determined that this trouble in New Guinea was a matter of keen interest to the survival of the United States. When asked, "Which tribe of New Guinea Indians do we support?" the Secretary replied with that now-famous line: "Why, the side whose arrows are going from west to east, of course."

The CIA agreed to send two tons of its Instant Poison — Arrows, New Guinea (IPANA) to the friendly Indians on the western front.

When word came in that Russia had countered with one thousand Shields — Arrow Fatal Tip (SHAFT) the United States Navy arranged a special air drop into Chimbu Province (West End) of forty thousand Naval — Easy Entering Darts — Left End (NEEDLE). And when called upon to defend that shipment in the House of Congress, the Secretary of State said — as every school child now knows — "If da Russians can give 'em da SHAFT, then ve can give 'em da NEEDLE."

It was the last time any member of Congress dared question the Secretary's conduct of the war.

The intervention of the Marines (the amphibian landing forces were revived just in time for this New Guinea venture) and the subsequent arrival of the Sixth Fleet is now history. There is some question about who launched the first nuclear warhead (western historians are convinced it was a chief of the East Indian Tribe who had a nervous breakdown just before he pushed the button) but there is no doubt about who got the world involved.

"You must be very proud," the Secretary of Global Policing told Schendelfus, following the awards ceremony deep in the president's private fallout shelter.

"Yes," Schendelfus replied, modestly, "but I have to admit it was a war that comes along just once in a lifetime."

— by john edmands

And now Irene

She comes across like an angry consumer who "would just as soon not be identified that way." Her platform was foul water in Fremont, but she has been paddling her way up other streams lately ... utility bills of all kinds, senior citizen needs and "the lamentable interest of our board of supervisors in problems that most concern people, REAL people."

This is Irene Vincent, a housewife suddenly become activist, and a resident of the First Supervisorial District who sees herself as the popular choice to represent that multi - community constitutency.

We spent some time getting acquainted with Mrs. Vincent, because we know our readers will want to get a better handle on this latest contender for a seat on the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. The size of this First District makes campaigning for any candidate a tough job, and a costly one. The home-town press is one of the better ways voters have of meeting a challenger whose home base is Fremont.

While stopping well short of an endorsement of Irene Vincent, or anybody else in that field, we think it only fair to advise the electorate that a Fremont housewife and "people activist" is a serious threat to take the office that, for over 30 years, has been the private domain of somebody from this side of the hills.

The "Vincent threat" is one that might also be passed along to Supervisor John D. Murphy, a Pleasanton resident, and to Valerie Raymond, the Livermore activist who had been Murphy's only challenger. But not any more.

Fremont has at long last produced a candidate of its very own. "Watch out Murphy!"

Who can you turn to?

When this Midwest town was struck by a massive tornado, Red Cross didn't have to be invited in. We were there.

To feed people. To house and clothe them. To make sure they got the right medical treatment.

And when extra help is needed, Red Cross has disaster teams in communities all over the country. We have flying squads of experts with long experience in disaster management. They're on their way from regional headquarters or Washington, D. C. in a matter of hours—to help local Red Cross volunteers cope with what often seems the uncopable.

Red Cross. It's working in your neighborhood. And it's ready to go to work anywhere in the country, when there's a disaster—doing all those things you'd do yourself, if you could.

Red Cross. Isn't it a good idea? Belong.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Letters to the Times

Redevelopment lives

Editor, The Times:

I disagree with those that say "Redevelopment is a dead issue for this campaign." It may or may not be. Have you ever considered that it might be only dormant?

Any Council member is at liberty to introduce a new Redevelopment resolution during any future Council meeting. If that member obtains two more votes within the Council for that measure, it becomes law shortly thereafter, and we are off and running again!

I submit that Redevelopment is not therefore a "Dead issue" unless Pleasanton voters elect cndidates that have previously demonstrated their firm objection to the Redevelopment form of governing.

Francis B. Headley
Pleasanton

3-way split

Editor, The Times:

I'm writing to encourage support for State Senator Randolph Collier's plan to divide the State of California into three states. Senator Collier would divide northern California from southern California at the Tehachapi mountains, northern California being one state, and southern California divided into two states.

We in northern California have much to gain and little to lose by division of the state. Southern California gets a larger share of boths federal and state funds. As a separate state, northern California would get more federal money, and all of our state taxes would stay home.

Southern California has had a disproportionately high share of power in the legislature since the supreme court decision to base State Senate representation on population. (I support the federal system of basing senate representation on area — it presents tyranny of the majority.) A legislature serving northern California only would allow us to use our tax money to take care of ourselves — as opposed to sharing in the cost of southern programs for southern people.

California, by dividing, could increase representation in the Federal Senate without reducing representation in the House. These California's would have six Senators where now we have only two.

Lawrence B. Renslow
Pleasanton

Ill-timed edit

Editor, The Times:

It was very disappointing to read your ill-timed editorial plea that the Fundamental School had a viable and necessary function in public education.

Where were you when your reporter was grossly distorting the goals that were developed by the fundamental committee — using the news media to misinterpret the intent of the program, adding personal negative comments, and reveling in opposition groups?

Perhaps you should re-read the back articles you allowed to be published and then realize why I feel your editorial was insincere. That's my "Sound and Fury!"

Lorraine Immel
Livermore

Mobile beams

We are indebted to a Southern California firm for advising us that the "beamed, cathedral ceiling has finally come to mobile homes."

This latest triumph follows such other mobile successes as the attached, floating patio, the floor - to - ceiling fireplace and cedarwood shingles.

All of which makes "mobile homes" that much more attractive, and we couldn't be happier — for those who are inclined to that sort of residence.

But beamed ceilings and fireplaces and cedar shingles make us bring up another question: "When is the State of California going to end this silly business about 'mobile' homes and treat all residences from the same tax base?"

This is not the only flaw in California's tax laws, and we might all be encouraged by word out of Sacramento that indicates "new hope for major reform" in the policy that now penalizes a family which places a higher value on their home, than others do on a trailer, or a tent.

All of which of course is what dwove many former home owners into those mobile units. Now they are finding out they would like to recapture the best of the old home world — fireplaces, two bathrooms etc. etc. — while still escaping the worst of home ownernship, namely that $1600 per year property tax.

Before we are all driven into trailers or tents, it would be nice if legislative sanity would return. They could start by dropping this silly business of "mobile homes " Then they could find a way to tax those people who are living in tents, or the back of their station wagon.

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

A lot of folks, including FatRat's sister, Rosenberry, will get valentines tomorrow but none will be more welcome than those which reached Tom Matsumoto, manager of the Amador Plaza Safeway store earlier this week.

Believe me, its easy to get down on kids. Sometime or other I guess everyone wants to know just why the younger generation has gone completely to hell, forgetting our parents and their friends said the same thing back in the days of yore when we were wearing bobby sox or cardboard stiff corduroy trousers.

Sometimes I am convinced the young folks are carrying the world across the river Styx and past Cerebrus on a paper mache raft.

My faith was not reinforced Monday night when I watched a young American win a bronze medal for speed skating at the Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruk.

Writers there reported with the sob sister sentimentality so typical of the sporting pages the winners' mother sat in the stands sobbing while she watched her son on the victory stand.

She cried with good reason, I say. Had I worked 16 hours a day to support and finance a 20 year old kid through the years of training it took to win an engraved, copper alloy doodad, I too would have cried.

The sportswriters made a big thing of mom's sacrifice. She was the lady who goes with apple pie and the kid a hero for not letting her down.

Balderdash, I say. Had my mom worked 16 hours a day so I could be a top speed skater I would have, in this order, sent her to see a psychiatrist and hidden under the grandstands if I showed up with anything less than gold.

Kids are going straight to hell, I thought.

Then I thought about stepson Mike, taking any job he could get, working as hard getting jobs as he did while being paid and scorning unemployment insurance.

Then there is Anne, with parents willing and able to send her to Cal with all expenses paid but who, in her junior year, is footing all of the bill with the fruit of her labor in a supermarket.

Seventeen year old John getting it all together while bagging groceries for Safeway.

Then I remembered how in the past three youngsters on whom I had looked scornfully as hippies shamed me with kind words and a cup of coffee while I waited in a corridor outside intensive care while my wife was dying.

Tom Matsumoto probably was feeling a bit sour on kids a short time ago. Certainly he had reason for being disillusioned. Youngsters had been vandalizing his property, shoplifting in the store and generally destructive.

I understand Tom was just about beside himself wondering how he could stem the juvenile tide.

Then, the first of this week, he received these valentines.

To the manager of Safeway:

I am apologizing for shoplifting in your store and I have realized what a stupid stunt it was and I have made up my mind that am never going to try this again. I also feel that your shouldn't take anything that isn't yours if you don't have the money for it." The signature, of course, is witheld. But it was there.

Valentine number two said "Manager of Safeway: I am very, very sorry that I have been shoplifting in your store so here is $1.35 for a comb and some felt pens that I took earlier before. And I apologize for all the things that I took. signed P.S. I hope you have a happy valentines day!!"

There was a little heart pierced by an arrow at the bottom of the letter.

Valentine number four said, "Dear sirs, I'm very sorry for taking the candy. I'm never going to do it again. Here is the money from the candy I took. I hope the lady told you about it. I wish I had never taken it. I was crying all night from what I did. Now I know what all the other kids feel like. Yours truly.

P.S. Happy Valentines Day and Sorry."

Which is, Tom, the way it goes. Just when the little potlickers have you convinced there is no hope for mankind they turn around and restore your faith and with dividends.

I feel almost as good about the way things turned out as you, Tom.

Here's wishing everyone a little faith and a little hope and a happy Valentines Day.

Berry's World

"Security here at the Winter Olympics this year is really something else!"

Television Listings

Fri., Feb. 13

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Fri: "The Gunfighters"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Fri: "Beau James"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Take My Advice
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Neighbors
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Fri: "Sins of Babylon"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Fri: "The Long Haul"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Fri: "The Hunters"
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Fri: "Yellow Sky"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
9—Masterpiece Theatre
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2-3—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies:
Fri: "Walk, Don't Run"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Fri: "Beach Casanova"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Rin Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Lassie
3—Bewitched
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Swamp Water" Walter Brennan
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Expressions
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—Sports — The Way It Was
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Don Adams' Screen Test
5—Name That Tune
7—Rattlesnake: Western Gladiator
9—News
10—$25,000 Pyramid

8:00 P.M.
2—College Basketball
3-4—Sanford and Son
5—People's 5
7-13—XII Winter Olympic Games
9—Washington Week in Review
10—Debut: Sara
36—Movie: "Top Hat" Astaire/Rogers
40—Movie: "Sam Whiskey" Burt Reynolds
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
3-4—Practice
5—All Together Now
9—Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Rockford Files
5-10—Movie: "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" Walter Matthau
9—Masterpiece Theatre

9:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Police Story
9—Nova
36—Merv Griffin
44—It Takes A Thief

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Mod Squad
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "Young Dillinger" Nick Adams
7—XII Winter Olympic Games
9—News
10—Movie: "The Silencers" Dean Martin
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "The Horrible Dr. Hichcock"
44—Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic" Humphrey Bogart

MIDNIGHT
2—News
7—Rookies
36-40—Movies All Night

Sat., Feb. 14

9:00 A.M.
2—Asians Now!
3-4—Land of the Lost
7-13—Adventures of Gilligan
40—Image '76
44—Music & the Spoken Word

9:30 A.M.
2—Revista de la Semana
3-4—Run, Joe, Run
5-10—Scooby Doo
7-13—Groovie Goolies
36—American Religious Town Hall
40—The Champions
44—Friends of Man

10:00 A.M.
2—Our Men in the Capitol
3-4—Beyond the Planet of the Apes
5-10—Shazam!
7-13—Speed Buggy
36—Yoga for Health
44—Ebony Affair

10:30 A.M.
2—Outdoors with Liberty Mutual
3-4—Westwind
7—Odd Ball Couple
13—Pacific Weekly
36—Left, Right and Center
40—Movie: "Dressed to Kill" Basil Rathbone
44—Movie: "Apache Drums" Stephen McNally

11:00 A.M.
2—I Dream of Jeannie
3—Jetsons
4—The Champions
5-10—Far Out Space Nuts
7-13—American Bandstand
36—Movie: "Lifeboat" Tallulah Bankhead

11:30 A.M.
2—The Good Ole Nashville Music
3-4—Go USA!
5-10—Ghost Busters
7—To Be Announced
13—Ski Scene

NOON
2—Soul Train
3—Tarzan
4—The Champions
5-10—Valley of the Dinosaurs
13—Ski Scene
40—Movie: "The Glory Brigade" Victor Mature
44—Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet the Mummy"

12:30 P.M.
5—I Believe
7—Water World
10—Fat Albert
13—Outdoorsman

1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Reptilicus"
3-4—College Basketball: Maryland vs. Clemson
5—Solesvida
7-13—Pro Bowlers Tour
10—Children's Film
36—Movie: "Belle Star" Randolph Scott

1:30 P.M.
5—Vibrations for a New People
44—Movie: "High Society" Bowery Boys

2:00 P.M.
5-10—Sports Special: Andy Williams Open
40—Outdoors '76

2:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "Assignment Terror"
7-13—XII Winter Olympic Games
40—Movie: "They Came from Beyond Space"

3:00 P.M.
3—Mayberry R.F.D.
4—College Basketball: Wash. vs. UCLA
5—Movie: "High Noon" Gary Cooper
10—Name of the Game
36—Movie: "Lifeboat" Tullulah Bankhead
44—Wrestling

3:30 P.M.
3—Bill Dance Outdoors

4:00 P.M.
2—Mission: Impossible
3—Nashville on the Road
40—Wrestling
44—Wild, Wild West

4:30 P.M.
3—Good Ole Nashville Music
5—Sports Spectacular
10—America — the Young

5:00 P.M.
2—Hee Haw
3—Pop Goes Country
4—Wildlife in Crisis
7-13—Wide World of Sports
10—Sports Spectacular
36—Buck Owens
40—Wild, Wild West
44—Gomer Pyle

5:30 P.M.
3-4—News
36—Porter Wagoner
44—Beverly Hillbillies

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-10—News
36—Nashville on the Road
40—Star Trek
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
3-5-10—News
4—30 Minutes
7-13—XII Winter Olympic Games
13—Bobby Vinton
36—Movie: "The Bullfighters" Laurel & Hardy
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Long Gray Line" Tyrone Power
3—Hee Haw
4—Space: 1999
5—Lawrence Welk
7—Bay Scene 7
10—Lets Make A Deal
13—Space 1999
40—World at War: The Bomb
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
7—Hollywood Squares
10—Match Game PM

8:00 P.M.
3-4—Walt Disney Movie: "Old Yeller"
5-10—The Jeffersons
7—Almost Anything Goes
13—Lawrence Welk
36—Wrestling
40-44—College Basketball: USF at Reno

8:30 P.M.
5-10—Doc
40—Friends of Man

9:00 P.M.
5-10—Mary Tyler Moore
7-13—XII Winter Olympic Games
36—Boxing

9:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "Man with the X-Ray Eyes" Ray Milland
5-10—Bob Newhart

10:00 P.M.
5-10—Carol Burnett
36—I Spy
40—Movie: "The Brides of Dracula" Peter Cushing
44—Movie: "Hans Christian Andersen" Danny Kaye

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3-4-5-7-10—News
13—Sammy & Company
36—Movie: "A Royal Scandal" Vincent Price

11:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "Monster from the Ocean Floor"
3-4—Saturday Night
5—Movie: "Hook, Line and Sinker" Jerry Lewis
7—News
10—Movie: "The Great White Hope" James Earl Jones

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Dances

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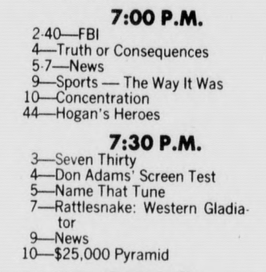

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1 Gliding dance
6 Slow graceful dance
12 Cognizant
13 Warded off
15 Cone-bearing tree
16 Tavern employe
17 Explosive sound
19 Ailments
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23 African desert
27 State
29 Went on horseback
30 Son of (prefix)
33 Arachnids
35 City in Massachusetts
37 Ballroom dance
39 Lover of solicitude
40 Indian weight
41 Pub orders
43 River to the Yellow Sea
44 Businessman
46 —— Moines, Iowa
47 After (prefix)
50 Bucketlike vessel
52 Black mineral
56 City in Florida
60 Throat rinses
61 Climbing pepper
62 Stirs up fire
63 Mountain crest

DOWN
1 Women's Army Corps (ab.)
2 Profound respect
3 Young man
4 Snare
5 Numerical symbols
6 Mythical queen
7 Yellow bugle plant
8 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
9 Lake in Iran
10 Catchall abbreviation
11 Lime tree
14 Dentist's degree (ab.)
18 Accepted standard
20 Greek island
21 Sheeplike
22 Boy's name
24 Danced a brisk dance
25 Summer drink
26 Genuine
28 Legal point
30 Elementary entity
31 Girl's name
32 Ancient king of Persia
34 Brilliant performer
36 Male child
38 Guido's high note
42 Coterie
44 Spanish-American dance
45 Dance of Cuban origin
47 Drinking cup
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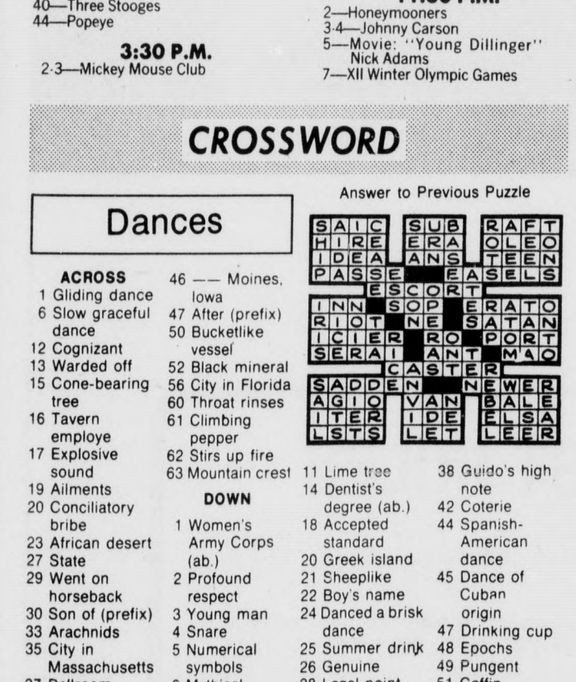

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by Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Feb. 13, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you're a take-charge type who isn't discouraged by a few setbacks. Today, you have a tendency to quit early.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be pennywise again today. Try not to assume any new financial obligations or time payments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Companions will have to be handled with a great deal of tact today to avoid petty flare-ups. Be charming and considerate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful today not to unwittingly pass on some hearsay information about a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A pal who is more of a taker than a giver may make more demands on you today. Don't feel obligated to comply.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are no short-cuts to success for you today. Face up to your responsibilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to see things from the other fellow's point of view, too, today. Each can learn from the other.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You still have to be cautious in your financial and business dealings again today so you won't come out on the sort end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let another talk you into doing something today that's opposed to your better judgment or your best interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll have a few extra responsibilities today. Don't make more of them than they are. They're really not that tough.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be on your best behavior socially today, or you may leave a poor impression with someone you're very fond of.

your birthday

Feb. 13, 1976

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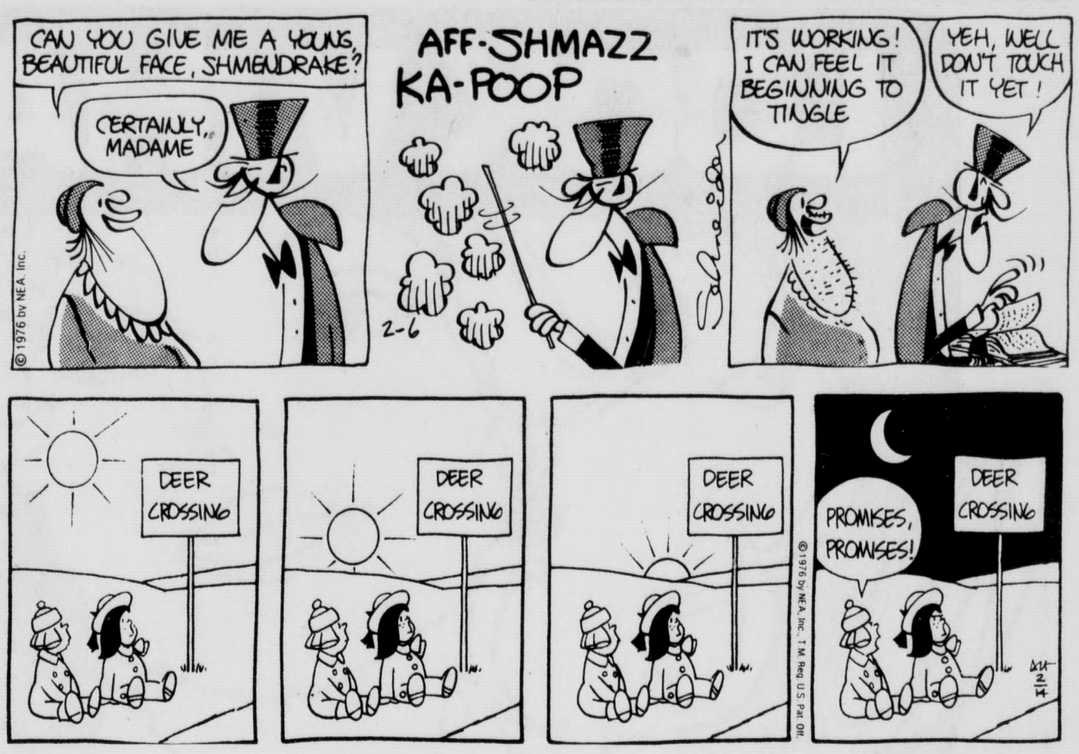
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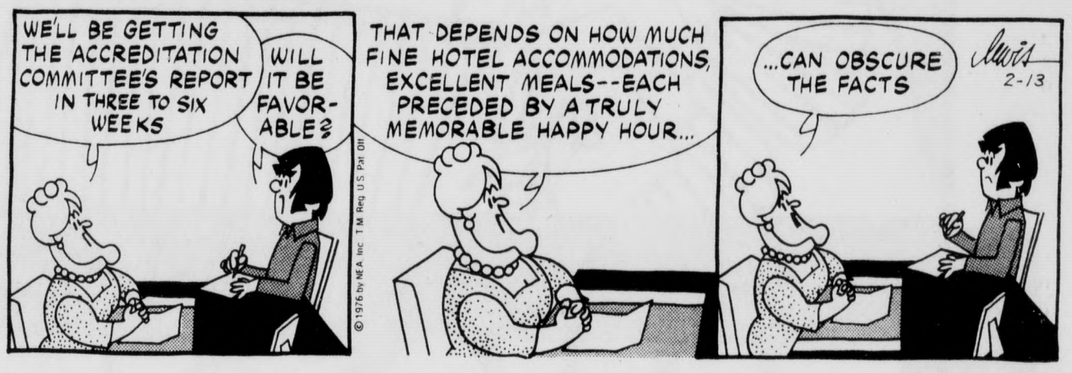
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On sports

Where it stops nobody knows

Mike Zampa

Dana Davidson has been picking on kids her age, if not exactly her size, and beating them regularly. This weekend, however, she gets thrown into the swimming pool with the grown-ups, where the pressure will be great.

On the grown-ups, not Dana.

The 12-year old freestyler from Pleasanton will be featured on the same bill with Olympic winners like Shirley Babashoff and Rick DeMont at the Northern California Invitational Swim Meet in Salinas.

She may compete directly with international veteran Babashoff in a couple of races, which can't please Shirley too much. She gains nothing by beating the pert, blond grade-school daughter of Ben Davidson. Chances are she won't beat Dana by much which will have the experts scratching their heads.

DANA DAVIDSON

It won't surprise Dana's coach, Bill Radley, who's through marvelling at her ability. He's content to live in a coach's dream world.

Though Dana is just a nubbin, chronologically, she possesses the size and strength to match America's senior swimmers. No one's saying she's capable of defeating top national stars. But in the upcoming months she'll be paired with them in key competitions.

Radley fully expects Dana to qualify for the finals this weekend at Salinas, in the 100 and 20 freestyles. If her times are as good as Radley expects, she'll also qualify for the AAU National Championships to be contested this April in Long Beach. That's pretty good for a kid hardly old enough to know where Long Beach is.

But again, Radley does not stand in awe of his prize pupil. Infant phenoms are about as rare in swimming these days as chlorinated water. The frightening thing, Radley says, is their effect on the record book. At the rate youngsters like Dana are progressing, they'll soon be timing races by the blink of an eye instead of by stopwatch.

For example, Dana Davidson claims a lifetime best of 54.3 in the 100 freestyle event. A couple of years ago that would have made her the American champion, but this year the time merely pinpoints her as a future superstar. Dana has gone 1:55.0 in the 200 free, and while that's nearly a national championship qualifying mark, it would have been one of the world's fastest times two seasons back.

"I don't know where it's going to stop," Radley says; "but kids keep coming up to meet the challenge."

It's just that Dana is coming up at a quicker rate than the rest.

Babashoff, at age 18, is probably America's, perhaps the world's best freestyler. But she has reached a peak, Radley says. Soon, maybe sooner than he cares to predict, Dana will overhaul Shirley. Approximately four seconds seperate the pair in the 200 freestyle right now.

"Once you've reached physical maturity," Radley claims, "a drop in time of more than .1 seconds is difficult. But at age 12, you automatically expect to drop two seconds over 100 yards. With Dana at 54.3 right now, God only knows where the 100 record will be. There's no way out, no possibility she'll stop developing physically. She's a big girl already, but her blood volume and cardiovascular systems haven't reached their capacity yet. You expect a five per cent increase in strength each month with a girl her age."

And a spectacular career ahead.

Dana is just 21 hundredths of a second off qualifying for the AAU Nationals in the 200 free, about a full second away in the 100.

Both barriers should be shattered this weekend because Dana will face her strongest competiton ever in the three-day Nor Cal Invitational. In qualifying heats she may swim right next to Babashoff. That might make a lot of us hide under water, but it should spurt Dana to new personal records.

"I'm sure Dana will do it this weekend," Radley says, when asked about the AAU qualifying. "When she set those personal bests she was winning her events by five or 10 yards. No one was with her — she was racing the clock. Dana has the speed," Radley said; "now she'll have the competition."

If she can crack the AAU minimun standards this weekend, there's no telling how far her freestyle times may dip in the next three months. Early qualifying times are a big emotional boost to swimmers, Radley says.

"You try to qualify early so the kids can relax before the national championships. It's amazing

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Dons near crown

Basketball season heats up or shuts down this evening pending the outcome of the game between Granada High and Amador Valley.

The Dons can cinch a tie for their third consecutive EBAL championship by beating the Matadors who are two games off the pace. They could go on to wrap up the title by defeating any of three lesser opponents left on the schedule.

If Amador loses, however, its league lead dwindles to one game, and those three opponents suddenly look like a Boston Celtic highlight film.

Granada must throw the valves wide open since it can't afford a third EBAL loss at this stage. Amador may be content to kick back feeling even a one-game cushion with three to play is nearly good as money invested in oil.

But coach Skip Mohatt doesn't expect that.

"The kids know they can wrap it up so they're not going to let down," he said after an afternoon workout yesterday. "I can tell by the practice. When it's sloppy like the one we just had, they're ready. It's a matter of confidence. They'll go really hard in one workout, then relax knowing they're ready to play."

The best news for Mohatt is that all the Dons are ready to play. Forward Sam Jorgensen, who missed a game with California last week, and played just one half against Monte Vista Wednesday, can go the route against Granada. Jorgensen has been bothered by a back injury all season, but he came back to play a strong half against Monte Vista, scoring seven points and grabbing four rebounds in the first two quarters. He played briefly in the third before Mohatt retired him for the evening.

"The back is okay," Mohatt said; "but it wouldn't matter to Sam if it was just 80 per cent. He's the kind of kid who will go 100 per cent with an 80 per cent back."

The extra 20 per cent could be important because Jorgensen, and Rob and Jim Yackley will be tied up with Granada's two big men, Lee Brennan and Joe Wujek. Rob Yackley will draw the defensive assignment on Wujek.

Amador is coming off a strong performance Wednesday against Monte Vista. Rob Yackley scored 18 points and Mike Hill gunned home 22 in a 74-58 rout of the Mustangs. The Dons exploded for 43 points in the second half of that game.

Reserve guard Don Hall was an important figure, breaking double figures for the second straight game. He scored 10 against Monte Vista after hitting 11 against California a week ago.

Amador will confront Granada with its usual man-to-man defense and sporadic pressing game.

The Dons will be forced to attack a combination of Granada man and zone defenses. The Matadors attempted to silence Hill with a box-and-one in a 48-46 loss to Amador earlier, but have apparently abandoned that ploy.

Maturity could be a factor in tonight's outcome because a large, boisterous crowd is expected. The Amador gym seats 1,450, and more fans than that are expected, even though this is a five-day school holiday for skiers.

Last chance for Mats

Pat Fracisco has a clear picture of how Granada High must defeat Amador Valley this evening in Pleasanton.

It's just that he doesn't like what he sees.

The Matadors need a victory to pull within a game of first place in EBAL basketball with the season rapidly fading. To be successful, Fracisco fears his team will have to slow down the tempo against the deliberate Dons. It's distasteful to the Granada coach, for years an exponent of the sprinter's game.

But it worked successfuliy for the Matadors Wednesday in a big win over rival Livermore High. He's assuming it can work again tonight.

Granada's new slow - down offense is predicated on ball control, however. And it's not easy to hang on against Amador, considered the finest pressure defense team in the EBAL.

Nevertheless, Granada will drag the tempo down to a crawl, if that's what it takes.

Even though it bugs the Granada coach.

Call the offense what you will, wide - delay, four corner, control game — Fracisco has another name for it. And you won't read it in this newspaper.

"That's not basketball when you just hold the ball," he says, even though it was good for a vital win Wednesday. "But if that's what it takes, and if that's what the other team wants to play, then we'll do it too. But I don't like it, and I sure wouldn't pay $2 to sit in the seats and watch it."

The begrudged slow down cut Granada's shot output to a fraction of normal in the win over Livermore. It also reduced turnovers, and forced the Matadors to look for intelligent shots.

"If you would have told me at the beginning of the season that we'd score 66 points with that offense," said forward Scott Campbell after the game, "I wouldn't have believed you. It may not be exciting, but it works."

It took more than new patterns to defeat the Cowboys, however, and rekindle Matador hopes of an EBAL crown.

"We were a little embarrassed after losing to Livermore the first time," Fracisco said; "and we had guys hurt for that game which made a difference."

The injured people, Lee Brennan and Joe Wujek, were back at their healthiest and nastiest under the boards Wednesday. It will take similar efforts this evening to reverse a 48-46 defeat inflicted by Amador a month ago. In that game Granada's two revolving pivotmen were held to just 11 points. Both were limping on bad legs, however.

"We had them by nine the last time," Fracisco recalled lamentably; "and we lost by two. We had guys throwing up 30 - foot shots and throwing the ball away.

"This time, if Amador comes out holding the ball, we'll do the same thing. If we're supposed to beat them, we will. I guess."

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Dunbar welcome cancelled

Tonight's welcome-home caravan for U.S. gymnast Diane Dunbar at San Francisco International Airport has been cancelled it was announced this morning.

The Pleasanton Women's Club, which had planned to transport two busloads of well-wishers across the bay to greet Diane on her triumphant return from South Africa, couldn't complete arrangements for the trip, a spokesman said. The Women's Club is currently involved with one of the town's big yearly social events, Mardi Gras.

It had hoped to arrange for civic dignitaries, the Foothill High School band, plus Diane's gym teammates to be on hand at 8 p.m. when she returns after a two-week stay in Johannesburg.

Diane won the San Lam Cup gymnastics championship for her first ever international title. The receptive South Africans asked her to extend her stay to present a gymnastics exhibition once the competiton concluded.

Last October, after earning two medals at the Pan American Games in Mexico City, Diane was greeted at the airport by 100 supporters from Pleasanton. Tonight's celebration was to have been a similar affair.

"But if she's going to come out first in every competition, it would be one big parade," joked a Woman's Club spokesman.

First Bank wins, 42-24

Well-oiled offense carried First Bank to a 42-24 win over Harris Realty in Pleasanton recreation basketball.

Set up by good play - making and passing, Tom Miller shook free to score 16 points for the Bankers. Chuck McCoy and Pat Turtle combined for another 10.

Harris' Russ Blake scored eight points, and Vince Kouns added six.

In overtime, American Pools downed The Has Beens, 39-37. Denny Rogers led the Pool parade with 15 points. Tim Gillam and Steve King each contributed six. Peter Iverson of the Has Beens scored 12 points, and Al Reynolds, 11. Keith Hector hit for eight.

Behind Pete Steadman's nine points Western Realty ran away from the J.C Studs, 42-25. Chip Christian had eight points, and Gary Skinner, seven. Jim Mahern of the Studs scored six.

Double - barreled scoring by Peter Loyle and Mike Santiago lifted Val Vista Bottle Shop to a 54-37 rout of Elby Auto Parts. Loyle scored 16 points, Santiago, 13. Jim Benson added eight points. Bill Bouhas and Don Murray of the Parts each had 12.

Balanced scoring propelled the J.C. Snuffs to a 48-30 win over Kavanagh's Tom Hansen had 15 points, Bill Sheridan, 12, and Rick Everett, 10. Rick Gehrer scored 10 for the losers, and Dave Anderson had nine.

Moller Meats held off Allied Brokers in the final game, 47-43. Graham Alexander and Doug Adams of the winners each had 10 points. Bill Bernard added eight. For Allied, Bill Molinari had 13, and Jack Stafford, nine.

Kapp case pending

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The jury that will hear the case of Joe Kapp will decide only what damages are due the former National Football League star, U.S. District Court Judge William T. Sweigert said in a pretrial order Thursday.

The NFL, defendants in the case, had hoped that the legality of the controversial Rozelle Rule and the NFL player draft also could be argued in the trial scheduled to open here Feb. 23.

On Dec. 20, 1974, Sweigert issued a partial summary judgement in Kapp's favor, declaring both the Rozelle Rule and the draft "patently unreasonable and illegal." In Thursday's order, he said he was reaffirming that judgement.

Sweigert cited in a footnote to his order the recent court ruling in Minneapolis declaring the Rozelle Rule, under which NFL clubs must compensate other clubs when players switch teams, illegal. He also cited the court setback for pro basketball in the Oscar Robertson case which caused the National Basketball Association to make drastic changes in its draft and player reserve rules.

Kapp, 37, is expected to seek more than $10 million in damages. The former Minnesota Vikings and New England Patriots quarterback filed an antitrust suit in 1972. He contended the NFL kept him from playing pro football after he refused to sign a standard NFL player's contract.

SR wins

Alicia Crumpler's big day of goal scoring vaulted the San Ramon Superiors to a 5-0 win over the Pleasanton Parakeets in girls soccer last weekend.

Crumpler scored three goals for the winners. Deanna Galant and P.J. Moore also scored.

Despite allowing five goals, Pleasanton's Susan Aafedt played a strong game in the nets.

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Gaels lead All-Stars

Amador High School may have won the EBAL soccer crown but pre - season favorite Dublin walked off with the most All - League selections, announced today.

The Gaels had four players named to the team while Livermore garnered three spots and the Dons just two.

Speedy Matt Bryant, Jeff Mulsow, Mike Laudenbach and Robert Wagenhoffar were the Dublin players selected to the All-Star squad.

Bryant and Laudenbach each scored 14 goals for Dublin this season but second-team pick Robin Sherwood led the Gaels with 15.

Livermore placed Ken Watts, goalie Pete Howard and Mark Smith on the first unit. Amador's picks were sophomore striker Joe Correia and junior Brad Boldrini. Correia tied the Don season scoring record with 21 goals and also picked up five assists.

Other first - team members were Shannon Estill of Granada and Eric Bruce of Monte Vista.

Amador, Dublin, Granada, California and Monte Vista each had two players on the second unit. San Ramon added Mark Andino.

Dublin placed Sherwood and all - around star John Rodriguez on the second team. Other second team players were Roger Hurlow and Mike Daugherty of California, Len Baine and Steve Englebrick of Amador, Keith Teel and Dave Damura of Granada and Bob Turi and Dean Kinnee of Monte Vista.

There were no honorable mention selections made.

All-Star team for girls?

The growing popularity of EBAL girls basketball has spawned a campaign to begin an All - League team.

And if you think a girls' game is just a bunch of kids throwing a ball around, you haven't attended recently to see Dublin High's Joanne Callender pump in basket after basket and put on moves that would make Kareem Abdul Jabbar drool. Or how about Monte Vista's thrilling threesome of Laura Fumagalii, Carol Dolsby and Linda Silva, who combined for 34 points last week in a one - point win over Amador?

Talent like this results from hard work and good coaching. In return, the girls receive mention in local newspapers, but little else.

"It's a good idea," says Granada coach Dave Ramm; "especially with college scholarships now being offered to girls. Being selected for an All - League team would be an excellent reference."

"It would be great recognition," adds Vickie Dolsby of Foothill High. "These girls spend a long time playing for nothing."

Amador coach Lottie Bain says the All - League concept would be, "really neat," but Livermore coach Diane Statle expressed doubt. The EBAL board of governors, she said, might not warm to the idea.

"It's a good idea," she said; "but the way some of our girls sports have been downgraded lately, I doubt if we could get the team started."

"There has never been any type of request brought up, formally or informally," says EBAL secretary George Wilson.

The first move would have to come from the coaches. They must request that athletic directors bring up the subject at the next EBAL meeting, March 16. The final decision would rest with the board of governors, consisting of principals from member schools.

Dolsby, Bain and Ramm say they are already pursuing the All - League idea with their athletic directors. Other coaches couldn't be reached for comment.

The ones responding say they'd prefer an all - star squad with five players on the first unit, and five more on the second team. Two alternates would also be selected.

— Janelle Powers

Sports Briefs

Alcosta booters play Central

The Alcosta League soccer all-stars will finally play their match with the Central All-Stars of Sacramento tonight at 8 on the Dublin High School field after two earlier attempts were rained out.

The winners will advance to the final rounds of the California State Soccer Association senior league tournament Monday at Balboa Stadium in San Francisco.

Alcosta announced its starting lineup for the match with three former EBAL soccer players in the backfield, Greg Heier, Don Halog and Kelly Clark. Two more EBAL players, halfback Mark Bryant, and forward Scott Stisser, will be in the opening lineup. Dave Anderson and Myron Hord are expected to see action.

In a preliminary match at 7 p.m., the under-8 Livermore Clippers face the Dublin Cobras.

Tickets will be on sale at the gate for $1. Youngsters under 18 will be admitted free.

No tryouts

Dublin Little League tryouts have been cancelled Saturday because of field scheduling dilemmas.

Tryouts will be held Saturday Feb. 21, 9 a.m to 3 p.m., at the Kodak Fields on Village Parkway.

Softball

Valley Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting Feb. 26, 8 p.m., at 3, San Pedro Place, San Ramon.

Any teams desiring to play summer softball in the Dublin league should attend.

For information, call 829-5474.

Bowling head

LIVERMORE —Dennis Fanucchi, Granada Bowl, Livermore, has been elected President of the East Bay Bowling Proprietors' Association.

There are 17 member bowling centers in the organization which is dedicated to furthering the sport of bowling.

Fanucchi is a product of junior bowling activities in the City of San Francisco and became manager of a bowl in 1963. A year later, his family formed a corporation and bought the Granada Bowl in Livermore.

Because of his managerial skills and promotional abilities, Dennis Fanucchi was named corporation president and his brother, Bob, vice president. Their parents, Angie and Edna, remained in the background as guiding forces to the brothers. Dennis was one of the youngest proprietors in the Bay Area when taking over Granada Bowl.

Dennis Fanucchi has served on the Board of Directors of the Northern California Bowling Proprietors' Association and is an active competitor in many bowling events.

The East Bay Bowling Proprietors' Association reports it is looking forward to progressive leadership from its new president.

Golden Gate Fields strike could affect Pleasanton

Racing season is near at Golden Gate Fields after announcement yesterday that four unions striking the track reached tentative agreement on 1976 contracts.

The jury is still out on a culinary workers pact, and talks broke off with track janitors. The first break has come, however, in the walkout that has already caused a five-day delay in the season opening. It seems probable that the two recalcitrant unions will come to terms soon.

The contracts they eventually ratify will have impact clear out in Pleasanton, at the Alameda County Fair.

Not this year, perhaps, but in the future.

Many of the same employes currentlx on strike at G.G.F., travel the fair circuit, and make the stop at the Alameda County Fair. Their services are leased to the fairs under contracts seperate from California's major horse tracks.

Salaries paid by the fairs to race employes are generally a notch below those paid by the majors. But they are predicated on what the big tracks give. So the Golden Gate Fields settlement will be a guideline for track employes when it comes time to renegotiate with the Alameda County Fair.

That won't be until 1977, however. The current pact between fairs and race employes runs through this season.

It's certain, though, that advancements won by workers at Golden Gate Fields will be reflected in Pleasanton next summer.

Meanwhile, as directors ponder those wage hikes, there is another unsettling note for the county fairs.

A new campaign has been launched in the state to legalize Off Track Betting. OTB parlors currently operate in New York.

OTB has been proposed, and defeated, before in California. Proponents hope to place the concept on a June ballot.

If passed, OTB could dent attendance and revenue at the Pleasanton Fair. First off, the fair would suffer reduced gate and handle totals at the track.

What's more, the main fairgrounds gate would suffer because some track patrons only attend the fair to catch the races.

A fair spokesman said yesterday it's unlikely OTB backers can win support for their measure this year.

More on sports

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the amount of pressure on kids trying to make their qualifying time, but if they do it early, you can work with them psychologically to swim loose and fast.Then it's amazing the way their times can drop by the time the nationals arrive."

By next season, Radley predicts, Dana Davidson will be swimming the 100 freestyle in less than 50 seconds. In 1980, when she should be peaking for the Moscow Olympic Games, Dana could be medal material.

That's a dangerous buildup for a 12-year old kid. But they're expecting adult-like performances from her and it's hard to hide Dana's potential.

Four other teammates from Nor Cal Aquatics Club will attend the Salinas meet this weekend, and at least one, Dana's sister Jan Davidson, is a possible finalist. Jan is a year older than Dana, and at this point maybe a faster sprint swimmer. She too possesses the talent to become an international class freestyler. But she is overshadowed by her prodigy sister. On the other hand, the youngest Davidson, Vicki, could be the best of them all.

So Dana will have to smash records and reap glory while she can. In this family, it can't last long.

49ers hire assistant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ed Alsman has joined the San Francisco 49ers as an assistant coach in charge of special assignments, the National Football League team announced today.

Alsman, 34, has been with the Los Angeles Rams for the past two seasons. He will handle scouting of opponents and computer - assisted evaluation of the 49ers.

Before joining the Rams, Alsman was a backfield coach at San Jose State University. He also coached at Sultan High School in Seattle, Wash.

Scoreboard

Pleasanton Fairways Golf

First flight — J. Dawson, 40-13 — 27, 14 putts; P. Boyd, 47-13 — 34, 15 putts; K. Walsh, 39-13 — 27, 15 putts

Second flight — D. Moon, 45-17 — **28, 15 putts**; S. Wigton, 45-16 — **29, 16 putts**, L. Hotton, 49-16 — **33, 16 putts**

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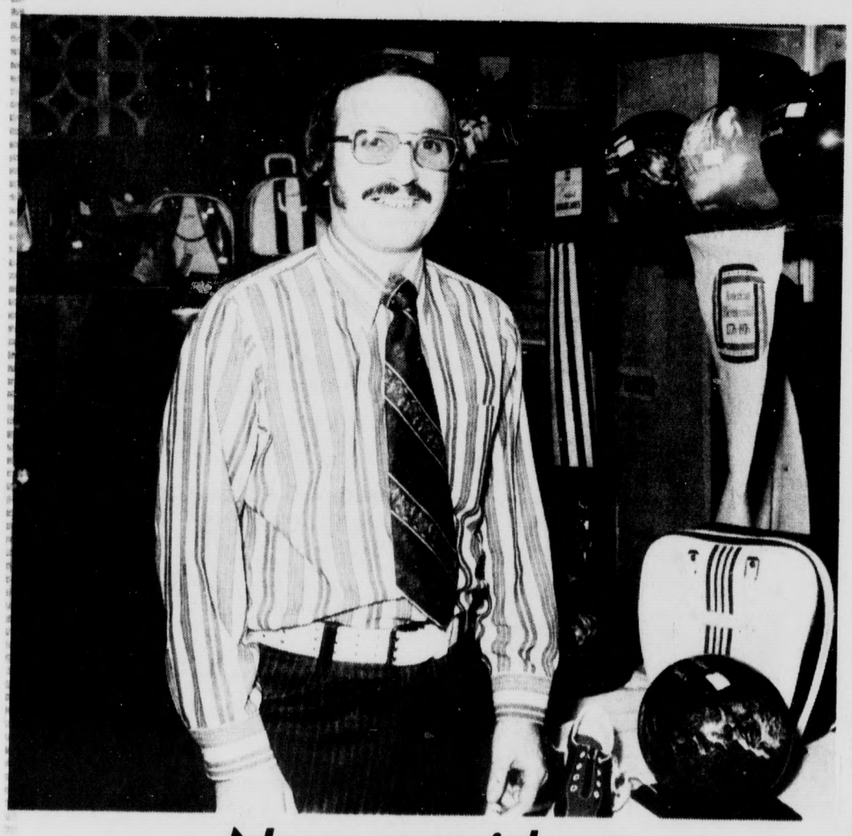
Image maker award

Groth Bros. Oldsmobile of Livermore recently received the GMC Dealer Image Maker Plaque, representing professional appearance and creative merchandising displayed throughout the entire dealership. Shown above left to right are Charlie Gabriel, zone service manager for GMC Truck and Coach Division, presenting the plaque to Dick Groth, Carroll Kennedy and Bill Groth. The dealership is located at 59 South L St.



New president

Dennis Fanucchi, president of the Granada Bowl Corporation in Livermore, was recently elected president of the East Bay Bowling Proprietors' Association. An active promoter and participant in many Northern California bowling events, he operates the Granada Bowl in Livermore with help from his brother, Bob, and parents Angie and Edna Fanucchi.

VW Rabbit sales hit new peak

The 100,000th Volkswagon Rabbit was sold last month, less than one year after its introduction, the first import ever to reach that goal in its first year.

The 100,000th Rabbit, a red two - door deluxe model, was sold to George W. Grenier of Moraga on Jan. 16.

Most Rabbits sold last year — 70 per cent — were two-door sedans. Both two- and four-door models mave the hatchback feature, providing access to the luggage compartment for a maximum capacity of 24.7 cubic feet with the rear seat folded down.

The 1976 Rabbit with manual transmission attained 39 miles per gallon on the highway, 26 mpg in the city. The Rabbit goes from 0-60 in 11.5 seconds.

Rabbits and other Volkswagon models are on display at Humphrey Volkswagon, 750 A St. in Hayward.

Dublin

Lynda Broatch has been promoted to corporate secretary for Standard Pacific - Northern California of Dublin, it was announced recently. In her new position, Broatch will be responsible for all government agency processing, environmental impact surveys, competitive analysis and internal administration, in addition to her duties as a corporate officer. Standard Pacific - Northern California is a wholly - owned subsidiary of Standard Pacific Corporation, a publicly - owned housing company listed on the American and Pacific stock exchanges.

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People in the news

PLEASANTON — Long-time Pleasanton resident Robert Westphall, former owner of the Pleasanton Glass Co., has re-opened his business as the Amador Valley Glass Co. at 4292 Stanley Blvd.

In the glass business for more than 30 years, Westphall spent a decade travelling throughout the United States designing stained glass windows for churches and cathedrals.

The new company will specialize in all glass repairs and installation, including home, auto or commercial applications. In addition, Westphall makes custom stained glass windows and lamps, and carries arts glass and other supplies for do - it - yourselfers.

LIVERMORE — The Showcase Gift Shop is trying to bring a lift to the valley by offering a blend of jewelry, statues, pictures, candles and crystal mixed with the arts and crafts of local artists.

Located at 2121 First St., Carol and Bill Sayre's new shop will offer catalog sales in gift and china items in the future. In addition, they are open to suggestions from Livermore residents of gifts they would like made available.

The Sayres will be aided by Sandra Morris in operating the shop and invite valley residents to come in and look around.

PLEASANTON — Effective yesterday, Kaiser Aluminul's Can-Do recycling center on Sunol Boulevard will change its hours of operation to 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Can-Do pays 15 cents per pound for flattened aluminum cans, cleaned and flattened aluminum foil, and clean TV dinner trays.

PLEASANTON — Harry Regan won Valley Realty "Rookie of the Year" honors in 1975 by selling more real estate than any first - year sales people.

Regan, working out of the firm's Pleasanton office, earned Salesman of the Month award six times in 1975. An associate broker with a degree in real estate, Regan is a member of the prestigious Million Dollar Club.

DUBLIN — Warren K. Vest of Dublin has been named assistant chief pilot for World Airways, Inc., it was announced recently.

Vest has held various flight and administrative positions with the Oakland - based supplemental airline since joining it in 1965. Between September 1971 and August 1973, he served as vice president of the Far East division, supervising the company's activities in the area and its jet aircraft maintenance base in Yokota, Japan.

Best salesman

Jim Woulfe (left), owner of Shamrock Ford, is shown presenting the 1975 Salesman of the Year award to Jon Newberry, fleet and lease manager at Shamrock. Prior to joining the dealership, Newberry was with the Ford Motor Co. Jon' wife, Coralee, and two children live in Danville.

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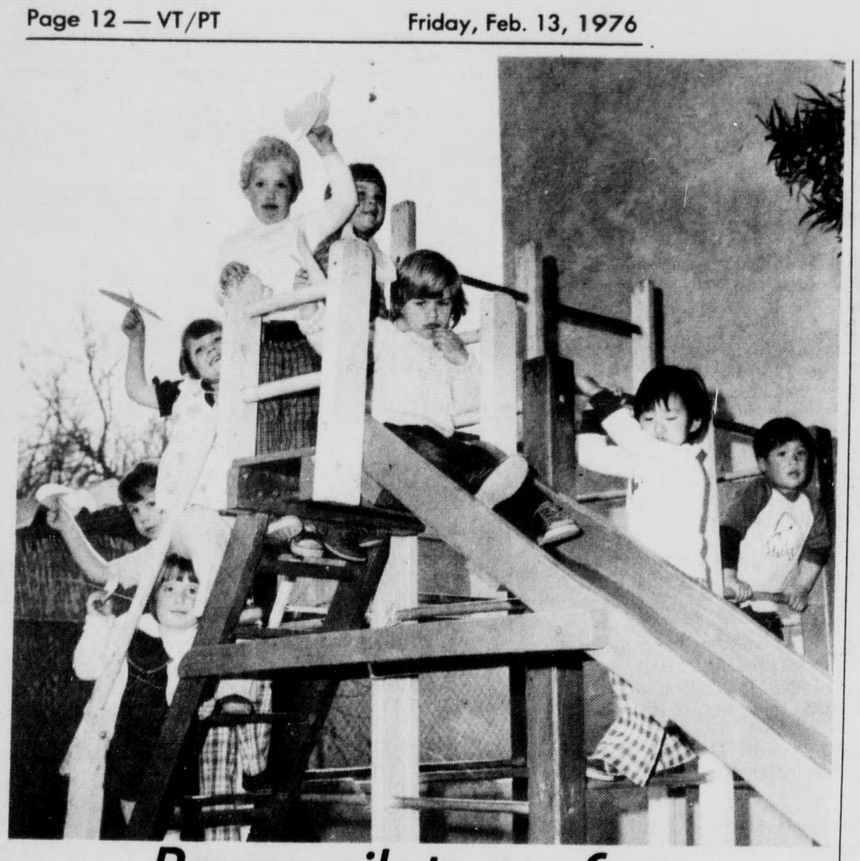

Paper pilots perform

The tykes at Pleasanton Play Center hoist their paper airplanes high in remembrance of recent trip to Livermore Airport. Youngsters learned all about airport operations and were able to see many airplanes closeup, besides watching them take off and land. Play Center is located at 339 Rose Ave. in Pleasanton.

Times Photo

Elaborate trail will link facilities

East Bay Regional Park directors have begun work on the country's first urban trail system.

The 400 - mile - long project will connect some of the East Bay's most scenic spots in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Policies and construction guidelines are now being considered before the big project gets underway.

Copies of the policy draft and a map showing existing and proposed hiking, biking and riding trails are available through the park district's Land Acquisition Department (11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland, 94619.)

Publicly - owned lands and waters to be connected by the trails are those of EBRPD, East Bay Municipal Utilities District, and property owned by the state, county, cities, and other water agencies.

The proposed and existing EBRPD trails connect with BART stations throughout the East Bay.

Not only paths but overnight camping spots will be carved out by EBRPD. The directors envision acre - large oases with drinking water, a place for horses to be hitched, chemical toilets and maybe even shelters. No open fires will be permitted and no garbage cans will be provided — hikers will be asked to carry out what they carry in.

The camps will be open by reservation from May 1 to October 1.

Among the areas that will be porting the new campgrounds will be Morgan Territory Regional Preserve north of Livermore and Sunol Sunol Regional Wilderness.

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SR teen unit plans events for weekend

DUBLIN — Need something to do over the long weekend that's coming up?

The Dublin San Ramon Youth Council is sponsoring three day trips for teens.

Thursday, Feb. 12 teens will take a hiking trip on Mount Diablo.

Friday, Feb. 13, they'll sponsor a bike trip to Danville.

Saturday, Feb. 14 a trip to Santa Cruz is planned.

All teens are welcome to participate. Bag lunches are needed for all three outings and particpants should wear warm clothing.

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Department No. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, HERBERT E. STAHLNECKER, Executor of the Estate of HELEN C. STAHLNECKER, also known as HELEN STAHLNECKER, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of AMARAL & WALKER, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Herbert E. Stahlnecker
Executor of the Estate of
HELEN C. STAHLNECKER,
also known as
HELEN STAHLNECKER,
Deceased.

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 16th day of January, 1976.

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IN THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set February 23, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Appeal of the decision of the Director of Housing and Community Development that an environmental impact report is not required for the project designated Z-76-15, the construction of a 48-unit apartment complex on an approximately 1.9 acre site located between and behind 4089 and 4067 Vineyard Avenue.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: February 9, 1976
/s/ William H. Edgar,
City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING BY
ALAMEDA COUNTY
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

FLOYD GALBRAITH (OWNER) AND LORRAINE LARIMER (LESSEE), CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-3064 HENRY FRANCO (OWNER) AND LUIS OROZCO (LESSEE), CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-3069 C.E. RABELLO, VARIANCE V-6919

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-3064, APPLICATION OF FLOYD GALBRAITH (OWNER) AND LORRAINE LARIMER (LESSEE) to allow continued occupancy of two mobilehomes necessary to the agricultural operation on the property, in an A (Agricultural) District, located at 3457 Croak Road, on the northeast corner at the intersection with Interstate 580, Pleasanton, Assessor's No. 99B-3200-6-2, as shown on a map on file with this Department.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-3069, APPLICATION OF HENRY FRANCO (OWNER) AND LUIS OROZCO (LESSEE) to continue an Outdoor Recreation Facility (Charreadas, Mexican Rodeo Grounds) and horse boarding, in an A (Agricultural) District, located at 7280 Vallecitos Road, south side, 2000' east of the intersection with Little Valley Road, Sunol, Assessor's No. 96-365-2, as shown on a map on file with this Department.

VARIANCE V-6919, APPLICATION OF C.E. RABELLO to reduce rear yard from the required 20' to 11' by the addition of a screened patio enclosure, in an R-1-B-E (Single Family Residence, 6500 sq. ft. minimum building site area, 65' median lot width) District, located at 7725 Bonniewood Court, northwest corner, 200' west of the intersection with Ardmore Street, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-178-56, as shown on a map on file with this Department.

Said PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1976, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard.

RICHARD P. FLYNN
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
ALAMEDA COUNTY
PLANNING DEPARTMENT

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FOUND: Sum of money, vic. Davona Dr., S.R., owner please identify. 828-5628.

FOUND: 2/9 Mon., Large male golden/tan dog, no collar, between Doughtery, Old Ranch Rd. & Tass. 828-8337.

LOST: 2/6, Australian Shep., male, tri-color, long tail, Ft. Hill Blvd., near golf course. Under Vet care, REWARD, call collect 656-0286.

6. Personals

BOO BOO- Just wanted to wish my Valentine Sweetheart a happy Valentines Day & to say I LOVE YOU. **LOVE, KENNY**

DICK, THE GOLD MINE IS JUST AN EXTRA BONUS. I HAVE BEEN RICH FOR 15 YEARS LOVING YOU.
ALTHEA

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Hath Love, your dynamic trio, Barry "Aby" & "Wralf".

I LOVE YOU With All My Heart, Soul, And Gizzard.
JULIE

LARRY- My only manager for 17 yrs. The kids & I love you so. God be with you, Wife Lydia, Julie, Pam, & Bryan.

MOKEY, Thank - you for the wonderful five an one half months, and all the years to come. Col. 2:15. **BRENDA**

SANDI, Happy Valentine's Day from your husband on our first Valentine's Day of many to come. **LOVE, PAUL**

6. Personals

SHORTCAKE: Roses are red, Violets are blue, your the sweetest baby we ever knew.
Love, Bill & Pat

There is no Love greater then the Love I have for you Sandy H. I Love You, Joe B.

TO A FOXY LADY, from your **SEXY GREEK,** I love you. P.S. Don't be late to the church October 16th.

TO MY BEARDED HUSBAND: Happy Valentines Day. **LOVE, L.B., DAISY, & BRANDY.**

TO RALPH, On our first anniversary - have a Happy Valentines Day. **LOVE, LAURA**

TO RUSTY, My February hero, you're Lincoln & Washington rolled into one, but most of all you're my Valentine, Honeybun. **LOVE, PAULA**

TO SMOKEY JOE
I still love you oceans and oceans and skies and skies.
FROM MOE

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN, lic. 311131, any type of electrical work, no job too small. 829-1035.

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24. Instruction

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35. Work Wanted

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LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

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39. Livestock

HORSE & TACK AUCTION, presented by Calif. Horse Sales, Sun., Feb. 15, 10 a.m., Alameda County Fairgrounds, Pleasanton, Ca. Open all breeds, consignments welcome. 846-5429.

40. Supplies & Services

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MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

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DUBLIN HEALTH SPA Contract, 21 months left, $140. Can make monthly payments. 828-5314.

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Almond Wood, $65 cord, del., 455-4220, Mon., Wed., Fri.

FIREWOOD
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FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Fri.-Sun. Stereo & tape deck unit, mini-bike, rototiller, tools & lots more. 4376 Arabian Rd., Livermore.

GARAGE SALE: Complete Corner group (twin matt.), chest of drawers, clothes, playpen, stroller. Fri. 13th, Sat. 14th, 9738 Tareyton Ave., S. Ramon.

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Tree removal. 862-2185.

GARAGE SALE: New & used clothes, appliances, pool table, books, toys, lamps, & many more things! 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 12-16, 7664 Gardella Dr., Dublin.

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GARAGE SALE: Din. & bdrm. set, desk, baby items, clothing, & misc. Sun., Mon. & Tues., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 326 Olivina, Liv., 443-2918.

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72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

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73. Rooms for Rent

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75. Apartments for Rent

PLEASANTON- 1 bdrm., unfurn., carport, adults only, no pets. Call 846-7764.

78. Duplexes for Rent

LIVERMORE- 1 bdrm., furnished, $125 month, $50 deposit. Call 443-9670.

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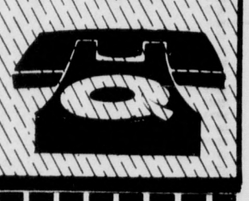

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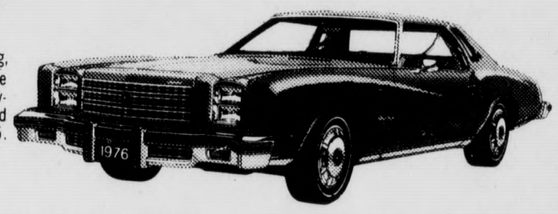

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Valley Church news

Knights dance cupids dream

PLEASANTON — "Cupid's Dreams," John C. Mape Knights of Columbus Council Valentine's Dance will be held, Saturday, Feb. 14 from 9 to 1 at the St. Augustine's social hall at the end oF Angela Street. Rich Nemanick's Combo will play. A donation of $2.50 a person will be asked and a no-host bar will be offered. For more information call: Wayne and Shirley Molenda, 829-3257.

You are also reminded to reserve Feb. 29 for the gala Mexican Fiesta being sponsored by the St. Augustine women for the benefit of the Hunter children whose parents were killed in a tragic holiday fire. The Fiesta, featuring game booths and Mexican food, will be held in the social hall from 1 to 7 with no admission charge. Entertainment will be provided by the Ballet Folklorico from Livermore and the church's popular group, The Second Collection.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena Devotions are now a parish function and will be held every Tuesday evening, indefinitely, at 7:30.

Faith for today

"Faith for Today," the oldest continuing religious television program in the nation, is still young enough to be an innovator in the field. Begun in 1950 by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, "Faith for Today" is seen locally at 8:30 a.m Sunday, on Channel 2.

The program has evolved from a mixture of music, drama and conversation into the current dramatic series, "Westbrook Hospital," in which human-interest situations are met with solutions from the Bible.

Pastor William A. Fagal, the program's founder and director for 26 years, notes that 10 million lessons have been processed in the Faith for Today Bible correspondence school. The school boasts over 200,000 graduates. It says that 25,000 baptized members of the Adventist church can trace their early interest in the organization to this program.

Members of the Livermore Adventist church will take an offering from among their own ranks this Saturday to support the ministry of Faith for Today. This special emphasis day is being observed across North America.

John Perrin will be in charge of the Sabbath School Saturday. All are invited to join the discussion on "Righteousness Exalts a Nation."

Valley United

DUBLIN — "Telling the Good News of Jesus" will be Pastor Wayne Kessel's sermon topic for the 8:45 a.m. worship at Valley United Methodist Church, meeting at Camp Parks Chapel in Dublin. The sermon is based on Acts 8:26-35.

Church school classes meet at 8:45 a.m. with a coffee hour fellowship following at 9:45 a.m. Methodist youth fellowship meets at the chapel at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Feb 18, the youth and adult choir will rehearse at the chapel at 7 p.m. The adult Bible study discussion group will meet at 8 p.m., with the study topic the life and teachings of Jesus, based on the Gospel of Matthew.

Springtown

SPRINGTOWN — The Rev Ivan Estes has chosen "It's My Life" as his sermon topic for his service, Feb. 15 at 10:30 a.m. The Springtown Community Church meets in the auditorium at the recreation center, 931 Larkspur Dr., in the Springtown area of Livermore.

"Ours is a church of free thought and theology and we invite you to visit us and learn of its wider fellowship in a true freedom of worship and experience," says the Rev. Estes.

Holy Cross

LIVERMORE — The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the Sunday morning duplicate family worship services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

The pastor, the Rev. Milton C. Johnson, will serve as celebrant. "Keep the Rumor Going!" is the theme of the communion meditation.

Valentine conspiracy

DUBLIN — "St Valentine's Conspiracy," a pre-Lenten sermon series will begin this Sunday during the 9:30 a.m. service of worship at John Knox United Presbyterian Church in Dublin. Rev. Mr. Jim Griffes will be speaking to the Heart of Charisma out of Psalm 4. The Chancel Choir will bring special music for the occasion. Miss Cindy Pleasant, seminarian, will deliver the children's message early in the service prior to the dismissal to church school classes.

Christian education for children and youth takes place at 10 a.m.; adult enrichment seminars at 10:30 a.m. Child care in the nursery is provided throughout the morning.

The Corinthian Celebration, a service of worship in the syle and spirit of the early Christian Church (see I Corinthians 12, 13 and 14) meets at 6:30 p.m. at the church center, 7421 Amarillo Rd., Dublin. All are welcome to come and bring a gift to share.

Catholic Daughters reception

Frances Howe and Dorothy Silva look over plans for this Sunday's Catholic Daughters of America diocesan reception of new members to be held at St Augustine's Church following the noon Mass. Mrs. Howe from Hayward, is the District Deputy for the local Court St. Monica No. 1117 of which Mrs Silva is Regent. Ct.St. Monica will hostess the reception which is expected to draw over 200 members and CDA state officers.

Missionary to speak locally

PLEASANTON— Pastor Merle Aaker of the Evangelical Free Church announces that Missionary candidate to Venezuela, Charles "Ed" Hyatt, will speak at the 11 a.m.worship service. Sunday school will be held at the regular 9:30 a.m. time.

Hyatt is a graduate of No. Carolina State in Mechanical Engineering and studied Bible and missions at Columbia Bible College. He and his family plan to go to Venezuela in 1977, following a year of language school. He will be serving under the Evangelical Free Church of America which has over 200 missionaries in nine countries.

The church, which meets at Valley View School on Adams Court, will have a Sunday evening "singspiration" and potluck dinner at 5:45 p.m.

The Womens Missionary Society Fellowship brunch is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 18, at the Evangelical Free Church, 6022 Seminary Ave., Oakland at 10:30 a.m.

St. Clare's

PLEASANTON — The Rev Susan Bergmans will celebrate a Deacon's Mass at St. Clare's Episcopal Church at the 10 a.m. family service on Sunday. The service will be Holy Eucharist from the Book of Trial Liturgy with a reserved sacrament. Rev Bergmans, St. Clare's new Deputy Vicar, will also give the sermon.

Church school will be held for kindergarten through junior high, and nursery care will be provided.

Holy Communion from the Book of Common Prayer will be celebrated at 8 a.m.

St. Bart's

LIVERMORE — The Sunday services at St Bartholomew's include Holy Communion at 8 a.m., children's chapel and Christian education for all ages at 9 and the service of Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Richards will preach at the 10 a.m. service on our People-to-People day. Two Bible study groups meet at 6:30 p.m. to round out the day.

Each weekday morning at 7 a.m. the service of Holy Communion and healing completes the formal services for the week.

Orthodox Mission

WALNUT CREEK — St. Michael the Archangel Orthodox Mission Sunday school will be meeting at 9:45 a.m. this Sunday. All children are encouraged to attend since various parts of the Divine Liturgy will be discussed. Divine Liturgy will be held at 10:30 a.m. The Gospel lesson and sermon will concern the parable of the Publican and the Pharisee.

During coffee hour, following the service, Fr. Michael and our mission representative, John Vitko Jr., will be available to answer any questions about the Extraordinary Diocesan Assembly which took place last week.

The services for St. Michael's are held each Sunday at the interim location at 1543 Sunnyvale Ave., Walnut Creek.

Trinity Lutheran

PLEASANTON — Trinity Lutheran Church has 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services scheduled at which time Holy Communion will be served. Sunday School, Bible class and adult class commence at 9:15 a.m.

Baha'i discuss love 'n marriage

PLEASANTON — Coincidentally on Feb. 14, the traditional day of "love," the Baha'i Faith will sponsor a public meeting on "Love, Marriage and Religion" at the Franklin Savings and Loan at 8 p.m.

They will discuss what spiritual values the above elements have in the Baha'i faith and what help is offered for a disintegrating social order that could be helped by new and unique applications of spiritual law.

The discussion will be led by Marilyn and Michael Dennis of Beowowe, Nevada, who church representatives say are very capable.

The following day on the 15th, the same institute will be repeated, limited to the youth of the church, by Mr. and and Mrs. Dennis at the home of Jim and Norma Johtson.

Both of the Dennis's are education graduates and their experience includes working on the Northern Nevada District Teaching Committee, being on the local spiritual assembly (the local administrative body) of Reno, Nevada in 1973-74., and teaching at various Baha'i schools across the country.

In the class they will mainly be focusing on the contrast between the disintegrating institution of marriage, and the increasing social and spiritual significance that marriage and family life is gaining with the guidance from a new revelation from God.

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